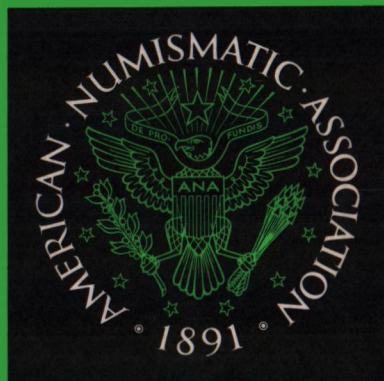


The Numismatist

FOR COLLECTORS OF COINS, MEDALS, TOKENS
AND PAPER MONEY

FEBRUARY 1968 / 75 CENTS



LARGE SIZE NATIONAL BANK NOTES

MASSACHUSETTS. Boston. National Shawmut Bank (Charter #5155). \$5.

1882-1908. Lyons & Roberts. Friedberg 537 (S-711. Rare).	
About Extremely Fine	119.75
Similar to last but \$10. F. 545 (S-763. Rare). Similar condition	119.75
Above important and valuable pair for	217.50
Gloucester. The Gloucester N.B. (1162). \$10. 1902. Lyons & Roberts.	
F. 624 (S-1807). Very Fine	21.50
Fall River. The Fall River N.B. (590). \$5. 1902. Lyons & Roberts.	
F. 598 (S-1756). Very Good plus	9.25
Malden. The First N.B. (588). \$10. 1902-1908. Lyons & Roberts.	
F. 613 (S-1541). Very Good	18.50
Milford. The Milford N.B. (866). \$10. 1902-1908. Lyons & Roberts.	
F. 613 (S-1541). Fine plus	21.75
North Attleborough. The Manufacturers N.B. (9086). \$5. 1902.	
Vernon & Treat. F. 600 (S-1756). Fine	12.50
Northborough. The Northborough N.B. (1279). \$5. 1902. Lyons & Roberts.	
F. 598 (S-1756). Very Fine	13.75
Ware. The Ware N.B. (628). \$10. 1902-1908. Lyons & Roberts.	
F. 613 (S-1541). Fine	20.00

MISSOURI. St. Louis. The State N.B. (5172). \$5. 1902. Teehee & Burke.

F. 606 (S-1760). Very Fine	13.75
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NEW YORK. New York. The Hanover N.B. (1352). \$5. 1902-1908. Lyons & Roberts.

F. 587 (S-1499). Very Fine	13.75
The Mechanics and Metals N.B. \$5. 1902-1908. Vernon & McClung.	
F. 590 (S-1499). Fine plus \$11.75. Another, Very Fine	13.75
The National Park Bank (891). \$5. 1902-1908. Lyons & Roberts.	
F. 587 (S-1499). Fine	11.75
The Public N.B. (11034). \$5. 1902. Teehee & Burke. F. 606 (S-1767).	
Very Fine but minor staining	9.25

PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia. The Farmers and Mechanics N.B. (538).

\$10. 1902-1908. Lyons & Roberts. F. 613 (S-1559). Fine	19.75
Pittsburgh. The Farmers Deposit N.B. (685). \$100. 1902-1908. Lyons & Roberts. F. 686 (S-1721. Rare denomination). Extremely Fine	167.50
Scranton. The Union N.B. (8737). \$10. 1902-1908. Vernon & Treat.	
F. 615 (S-1559). Very Fine	21.75

RHODE ISLAND. Hopkinton. The First N.B. (1054). \$20. 1882. Bruce & Wyman.

F. 494 (S-559. Priced at \$175). Very Good	77.50
Providence. The Old N.B. (1151). \$20. 1902. Red seal. Lyons & Roberts.	
F. 595 (S-1347. Rare). Very Good	67.50

VIRGINIA. Norfolk. The Seaboard N.B. \$10. 1902-1908. Napier & McClung.

F. 617 (S-1568). Very Fine	28.25
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NEW NETHERLANDS COIN CO., INC.

1 West 47th Street New York City, N. Y. 10036



The NUMISMATIST

Registered U. S. and Canadian Patent Offices / Founded 1888 by Dr. George F. Heath

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Official Publication of the

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An Educational, Non-Profit Organization

EDWARD C. ROCHETTE, Editor, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

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The American Numismatic Association, an educational and nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or over, who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or only those generally interested in the subject without being collectors. The Association was founded in 1891, and has about 27,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for fifty years by Act of Congress May 9, 1912; renewed in perpetuity by Act of Congress April 10, 1962 and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members.

All Association members, except Associate, receive the official publication, *The Numismatist*, without cost other than their annual dues. Membership applications should be accompanied by \$11.00 to cover admittance fee and the first year's dues. Succeeding annual dues are \$6.00. Non-member subscriptions, \$7.50 per year or three years for \$20.00. Single copy 75¢. For application blanks or other information, write to Executive Director, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

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ALTHOUGH we have devoted most of the semester to the study of symbolism in literature, my talk today will deal with a different type of symbolism—or more correctly—symbols of symbols. I intend discussing particularly the symbols we use as a medium of exchange and the nationalistic symbols which appear on our American coinage. It is my belief that numismatics and numismatic references can aid in shedding light on our past, both in literature and history. In order to fully appreciate our American civilization, I believe that an application of numismatic knowledge can enhance a reader's enjoyment of American literature and history. It was Joseph Addison who wrote in 1702 "I think that your Medallist and Critic are much nearer related than the world imagines."¹

The scope of this paper will cover the period beginning with the establishment of the first United States Mint in 1792, to the year 1857, when our present decimal system became official and the coins of foreign countries were retired from circulation. In addition, I will briefly discuss the use of coins and symbols, and the use of numismatic knowledge in specific literary instances.

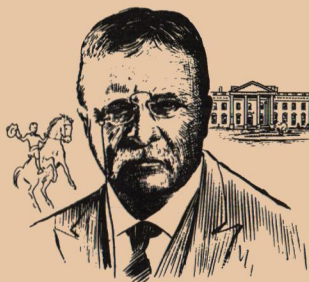
Credit for the establishment of the Mint of the United States and the adoption of a Federal currency based on our present decimal system may be attributed to three Americans familiar to students of American civilization: Robert Morris, Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson. The three statesmen recognized the need for a sound American currency system. Hamilton, especially, was aware of the fact that the growth of the American economy depended on the trust of the people in the money of the United States. He well remem-

**The
APPLICATION
of
NUMISMATIC INFORMATION
in the study of
AMERICAN CIVILIZATION**



Ted N. Weissbuch, ANA 24814

Associate Professor, Language Arts
California State Polytechnic College



Theodore Roosevelt said:

"I firmly believe that you can evolve something that will... be worthy of a civilized people — which is not true of our present coins."

To Augustus Saint Gaudens,
Nov. 24, 1905

Ted N. Weissbuch, winner of the 1961 Heath Literary Award, shares with fellow members a lecture that he uses in an American Civilization course. Although rather basic, Professor Weissbuch utilizes it to place numismatics in the proper perspective as a tool in academic study.

bered how the Continental currency had depreciated and gradually passed from circulation.

Foreign coins had been used in America from the earliest days, as well as coins minted by the individual states under the Articles of Confederation. But their use had never been effective due to the unfavorable balance of trade: the foreign gold and silver coins were returned to Europe to pay for imports. The establishment of a mint, Hamilton hoped, would remove from circulation the English, French, Portuguese, and especially the South American and Spanish gold and silver coins, all of which complicated business because of their differences in weight and fineness.

At the time the Mint was opened, a coinage bill was presented to the Senate

which provided that "upon one side of each of said coins there shall be an impression or representation of the head of the President of the United States for the time being, with the inscription which shall express the initial or first letter of the Christian or first name, and his surname at length, the succession of the Presidency numerically and the year of the coinage..." The House of Representatives struck out the words referring to the head of the President and declared that "upon one side of each of the said coins there shall be an impression emblematic of liberty, with an inscription of the word 'Liberty'.²

On the surface, this change from a representation of the head of the president to an "impression emblematic of liberty" may seem minor. Today, those of us who take the trouble to glance at the coins in our pockets are aware of the likenesses of Lincoln, Jefferson, Roosevelt and Washington; but, those early citizens of the United States were eager to guard against any monarchical practice and insisted upon the representation of a symbol suggesting liberty. They insisted that there would be no aping of the practices of those foreign countries which put the images of their hereditary rulers on each coin. These first citizens were eager to advertise their newly won freedom and loyalties long before the advent of television, newspapers and the other mass media.

Another aspect of this self consciousness regarding the newly won freedom was further demonstrated the following year, in 1793, when the first U. S. cents were minted. Meeting the requirements of the law, the cents did contain the head of Liberty on the obverse, but to the consternation of the public, the reverse contained a chain of fifteen links which enclosed the denomination stamped on the coin.

The Boston Argus of March 26, 1793, contains the following note: "The American Cents (says a letter from Newark) do not answer our expectations. The chain on the reverse is but a bad omen for Liberty, and Liberty herself appears to be in a fright..."³

It appears that this criticism and others like it were effective, as the mint dies were changed and the chain became a wreath which roughly resembled the one which appeared on our Lincoln cents until 1958.

Other contemporary criticism has

1. Quoted in Michael Grant, *Roman History from Coins*, (Cambridge, 1958), from *Dialogues upon the Usefulness of Ancient Medals* (published in 1720).

2. In Edgar H. Adams, "Pattern Coins With Bust of Washington," *The Numismatist*, XLVI (May, 1933), p. 307.

3. Richard S. Yeoman, *A Guide Book of U. S. Coins*, (Racine, 1958) p. 62.

come down to us regarding the symbolic representations on these first coins.

*A man named Carlisle Pollack, of New York, wrote to General Williams of Salem, New York, January 25, 1796 about our National Coinage, "I have seen all the coins already issued and nothing can be more wretched; an unmeaning fool's head on one side and something that resembles a turkey cock on the other. Oh, shame, shame, shame... if the President's head should be too aristocratic, a plough and a sheaf of wheat would be better than an idiot's head with flowing hair which was meant to denote Liberty, but which the world will suppose was intended to designate the head of an Indian squaw. But heaven forbid that future ages should judge the taste and talents of the present citizens of America by so mean and pitiful a sample of their work."*⁴

The new Mint struck gold coins in the denominations of ten, five, and two and one-half dollars. They were known as Eagles, Half Eagles, and Quarter Eagles. Also minted were silver dollars, half dollars, quarter dollars, dimes, half dimes, the large copper cents which I have already mentioned, and half cents. The American silver dollars were of the same value as the Spanish milled dollar or eight real piece, which had been the chief coin in colonial days, and which remained in circulation until one hundred years ago. This coin, along with its fractional parts gave us our quarter and half dollar — and the expression "two bits," or the fourth part of a dollar.

Hamilton's coinage system did not prove to be too efficient. Both silver and gold coins, because of fluctuating prices on the world bullion market, were bought by speculators, melted, and sold back to the U. S. or other governments for a profit. After 1800, U. S. gold and silver coins were rarely seen in circulation. Since no remedy could be found, the mint suspended coinage of the eagle and the silver

dollar in 1804 and 1803 respectively. Minor coinage continued to be struck: quarters, dimes, half-dimes, cents and half cents; but it has been estimated that there was not quite one piece for each person in the country in the year 1830. "This period has been described as one of nondescript currency, made up of banknotes, underweight foreign gold coins, foreign silver coins of many varieties and domestic fractional silver coins."⁵

As far as the government was concerned, the British pound, shilling and pence system no longer existed, but in reality, the inadequate coinage of the mint caused the confusion which existed in the business world. Almost every almanac, register and city directory published well into the nineteenth century had pages showing the equivalent values of foreign coins found in circulation.⁶ It was no easy matter to determine the value of the British guineas and crowns, the Portuguese johannes, or joes, the Spanish and South American pistoles and doubloons, the German thalers, and the myriad other silver and gold coins, many of which were clipped or made light by other illegal means. No merchant was without his scales and his "Counterfeit Detector" or "Banknote Detector." These last two were bulletins published periodically which showed not only the values and weight of foreign coins in circulation, but also listed accurate descriptions of bank notes, with their values, if any, and gave detailed accounts of counterfeit notes.

It must be remembered that our coins today are really nothing more than symbols of symbols: the present quarter and half dollar, for instance, do not contain their intrinsic value in metal; yet, we accept and spend them without hesitation or question. This

4. George Stewart, *History of the First United States Mint*, (Camden, 1924), p. 106.

5. Yeoman. See pages 8 and 9.

6. Stewart, pp. 18-19.

was not, of course, the case with the many foreign coins which the average American handled in the first half of the nineteenth century. The value of a coin depended primarily upon its weight, and not necessarily upon the denomination stamped upon it.

The story of paper money and the first and second banks of the United States are too complicated to cover here in detail, although this information logically falls within the area of numismatics, as well as economic history. The coinage laws passed by Congress forbade any individual or state to issue coins, but they made no mention of paper money. There was no control over the many banks which were established and began issuing paper. The notes of both the first Bank of the United States, which operated for twenty years, beginning in 1791, and the second Bank of the United States, which operated from 1816 to 1836, were considered reliable and were accepted at full value. However, because of lax laws, which differed widely in the various states, many "wild cat" banks sprang up and issued bank notes which were usually not backed by adequate resources. In order to evade redemption, banks were often set up in unheard of, out-of-the-way places to which there was little likelihood that their notes would find their way back once issued. This practice is what gave rise to the term "wild cat." The appellation was meant to indicate that the bank had been established in some primitive forest, uninhabitable by all save wild cats. "Saddle-bag" banks was another term of reproach, signifying that the bank's notes were "carried about the country in saddlebags, to be exchanged with landowners for their personal notes." "Red Dog" currency was the attractive name given to certain issues of Michigan banks, and "Blue Pups," "Cata-

mounts" and "Stump Tails" were common in Illinois and Wisconsin.⁷

In 1837, after three years of poor farm crops throughout the country, and the enormous piling up of debts caused by construction of canals and other improvements in the states, the highly inflated financial structure of the country collapsed. The Panic, which was first felt in New York, soon spread throughout the entire country. Banks in New York suspended specie payments, and those fortunate enough to have hard cash hoarded it. Farmers were forced to return to the barter system for their essential needs, and it has been estimated that nine-tenths of the factories in the eastern industrial areas shut down. With coins out of circulation, many businesses issued their own scrip, promises to pay, in order that business might be conducted.⁸

The financial hardship brought on by the absence of money during this five year depression gave rise to many movements which had great influence on our American civilization. Nativism grew as many blamed their economic condition on the great influx of immigrants, mainly the Irish. Others blamed slavery for the depression; and many eyed Mexico, with its rich deposits of gold and silver.

The government did little, if anything, to alleviate the problems which were caused in part by the unsound practices of the land speculators and "wild cat" bankers. It was not unusual for a company to form, buy some western land, and immediately start issuing worthless bank notes. The eventual result was another panic, this time in 1857. It was in that year that the government finally took action and passed the more stringent law which I mentioned earlier.

It would not be difficult to go

7. Norman Angell, *The Story of Money*, (New York, 1929), pp. 288-289.

8. Arthur Bining, *A History of the United States*, Vol. I. (New York, 1950), pp. 128-130.

THOMPSON'S BANK NOTE AND COMMERCIAL REPORTER

BY J. THOMPSON, BANKER, NO. 2 WALL STREET, NEW YORK.

Published at No. 64 Duane St.]

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 15, 1854.

[We have no Traveling Agent.]

To Correspondents.

ALL letters and communications intended for "THE BANK NOTE & COMMERCIAL REPORTER," must be addressed to the subscriber, Editor and Proprietor—and correspondents are particularly requested to name the State, as well as the city.

J. THOMPSON
No. 2 Wall-st., cor. Broadway, N. Y.

Ourself.

THE Indiana papers have given us a notoriety unmerited and undesired. We never have been, and never intend to be, "carpet-bag brokers," or Bank runners. Our correspondents in the various sections of the country are generally able to make our exchanges satisfactory. We never have spoken of the Indiana Free Bank Law as the best, or our opinion has been, and so we have expressed it, that it was calculated to induce purely Banks of circulation, better adapted to outside banks without capital than any other Free Banking Law in the Union. We have ever spoken of the Indiana Law as too liberal in its provisions for security, and liable to be thrown into the same disreputable condition in which we now find it.

It was a matter of compulsion that we sent a member of our house to Indiana. Before doing so, we sent our packages of Indiana money to Lafayette, Indianapolis, and Terre Haute, and received but one reply, which was "We cannot remit for your packages, and hold them subject to your further orders." Our correspondent at Lafayette charged us 5 ¢ per cent. for the first of the next door neighbor, and rejecting all except such as he could draw specie for in his own village. Up to this time, we had quoted and bought Indiana money at 1 1/2 ¢ per cent. discount. The convention which met at Indianapolis proved a failure. For a few weeks we bought at 5 ¢ per cent., then at 10 ¢ per cent., and then at 15 ¢ per cent. discount. There was no alternative left but to make an effort to get our money re- deemed, or to know that the banks were broken. We had no doubt but that the Auditor would place in liquidation such Banks as did not pay; and it was our determination to draw a wide distinction between good Banks and broken Banks, as soon as the facts could be ascertained. We desired to use our money and our influence in behalf of the specie-paying Banks, and to crush out of existence all irresponsible banking, and in this way save the currency from a general depreciation.

When the merchants of Indiana find that their debts cannot be paid in this city, (owing to the depreciation of the money they receive,) except at a loss of 10 or 20 ¢ per cent., we shall have justice done us for making an honest effort in behalf of the people against the most scheming set of bankers ever known. And those bankers who have sustained specie payments will rue the day that brought discredit upon the whole system of Free Banking in that State. It was an easy matter for them, with our assistance, to have drawn the line between the specie-paying and suspended Banks. And it was the duty of the newspapers, as well as of the State officers, to have proclaimed every Bank broke that did not honorably and promptly discharge its obligations to the community. "Carpet-bag brokers" included.

When a Bank so far falls from the path of honesty as to set at defiance any creditor, whether he holds one or a thousand dollars—whether he be farmer, priest, or broker—that Bank is unworthy of confidence. The debtor is always a servant to the creditor—a stubborn fact which the new bankers in Indiana will discover when they again attempt to put their "promises to pay" in circulation.

THE Sunbury & Erie Road, from Milton to Williamport, will be opened on the 20th inst.

FOR TERMS OF THE REPORTER, SEE PAGE 31.

POSTSCRIPT!

THE EMPIRE CITY BANK, of this city, failed to meet its exchanges on Saturday, at the Clearing House, and was consequently thrown out by some of the Banks. Their bills are well secured, wholly by State and United States Stocks, commanding a premium in the market. For the present we would advise holders of the notes not to submit to a loss on them.

The president and cashier, since the fire on Saturday night, have come out with the following card:—

The office of the Bank having been rendered untenable by the fire of Saturday evening, the directors give notice that they will procure another office for the Bank in the same neighborhood at as early an hour to-day as practicable, of which due notice will be given.

All the valuable books and papers of the Bank, and the entire contents of its vault are saved.
A. M. BUNNELL, President.
ROBERT C. BLANCK, Cashier.

Broken and Suspended Banks.

PRESENT VALUE.

Canal Bank, Cleveland, Ohio	90 cents.
City Bank of Columbus, Ohio	90 cents.
Bank of Circleville, Ohio	50 cents.
Merchants' Bank, Bridgeton, N. Jersey	60 cents.
Wheat Growers' Bank, Newton, N. J.	60 cents.
Government Stock Bank, at Ann Arbor, Michigan	60 cents.
Bank of Washington, Michigan	25 cents.
Erie & Kalamazoo R.R. Bank, Michigan	25 cents.
Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank of Kent County, Maryland	40 cents.
Newport Safety Fund Bank, Kentucky	20 cents.
Kentucky Trust Company, Kentucky	30 cents.
Stark Bank, Vermont	50 cents.
Cochituate Bank, Boston, Mass.	50 cents.
Knickerbocker Bank, N. Y. City	90 cents.
Eighth Avenue Bank, N. Y. City	90 cents.
Lewis County Bank, Martinsburgh, N.Y.	25 cents.
Lewis County Bank, Chicago, Illinois	75 cents.
City Bank, Chicago, Illinois	75 cents.
Merchants' & Mechanics' Bank, Chicago, Illinois	75 cents.
Farmers' Bank, Chicago, Illinois	75 cents.
Oshkosh City Bank, Wisconsin	75 cents.
Ship-Builders' Bank, Maine	00 cents.
Bank of Milford, Delaware	— cents.

BELOIT, NOV. 27, 1854.

J. THOMPSON, Esq.:—Dear Sir:—I observe that certain papers in your city publish this Bank as having failed—a false report, which originated in Chicago.

I deem it proper to say that the report is utterly false and malicious. The Rock River Bank has not failed or suspended, and will not, as we are abundantly able as well as willing to meet all demands upon us, on presentation. This we have ever done, and shall continue to do. And I take pleasure in saying to you that this Bank never was in better condition than at present.

Yours truly, J. M. KILGUS, President.

The above is not the only Bank thrown out or attempted to be thrown into discredit by certain papers, in this city—whether under false information, or from a desire to keep up an excitement, we leave the public to decide. Among the Banks named were the MENDOTA BANK, Medina; the MONROE BANK, Rochester; the NORTH ROYALTON BANK, North Royalton, Vt., &c., &c., all of which have been purchased by us at the usual rates.

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FOR BROKEN, CLOSED AND WORTHLESS BANKS, see 20th page.

LATEST COUNTERFEITS.

10, on the Ballston Spa Bank, N. Y., altered from 15—Vignette female and child, with a marine view—note, but without the signature.
20, on the Bank of Kentucky, Ky., altered from 15—Vignette portrait of Henry Clay—men and women on each end.
25, on the N. Y. & Va. State Stock Bank, Ind., altered from 15—Liberty of Mr. Latimer on lower left corner, and likeness of his wife on lower left corner.
25, on the China Bank, Manu, altered from 15—Vignette Laplander and sledge on the bottom of the bill—a hunter on the left end.
50, on the New England Pacific Bank, R. I., altered from 15—Vignette a harvest scene—a female on the right end.
50, on the Mechanics' Bank, Newburyport, Mass.—Vignette a female feeding an eagle—female on the right end—head of Washington on the left end.
50, on the Farmers' Bank, Bridgeport, Conn.—Vignette a reaper lying under a tree, with a scythe, rake, &c.—figure 3 on back end—medallion head on the lower right corner—female figure on the lower left corner—will done.

Franks.
HIGH BRIDGE BANK, High Bridge, Maryland—signed by J. Harris, Banker.
There are one dollar bills, purporting to be of the AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK, Springfield, Ill., in circulation. It is a fraud—there is no such Bank.

We hear that two or three of the smallest Banks in this city are considering the policy of winding up. With the contracted line of discounts now kept up, banking in a small way don't pay expenses.

FOR SALE, in lots to suit, Milwaukee City 7 ¢ per cent Coupon Bonds, twenty years to run, interest payable semi-annually in New York. Price 80 and accrued interest.

A. W. GREENLEAF, No. 2 Wall-st.
The undersigned solicits orders for the purchase and sale of Stocks, Bonds, and other securities, at the usual commission of 1/2 ¢ per cent. Being a member of the Stock Exchange, and devoting his whole time to the Stock Commission business, he is enabled to execute prompt attention to all orders that may be intrusted to him. Prices and values of stocks, and any assured information in regard to the value of securities, selling in this market, cheerfully furnished upon application.

A. W. GREENLEAF, No. 2 Wall-st., New York.

Land Warrants.
The following prices, but take only such as have a simple and correct assignment. There is so much uncertainty about the prices of Warrants that we are obliged to leave out our selling rate.

100 acre Warrants	17 1/2 ¢
50 acre Warrants	17 1/2 ¢
25 acre Warrants	17 1/2 ¢
10 acre Warrants	17 1/2 ¢
5 acre Warrants	17 1/2 ¢
1 acre Warrants	17 1/2 ¢

All Land Warrants sold at this office are guaranteed in every particular, and without limit, as to title. Orders from the country promptly attended to. Persons sending the Warrants by mail will receive prompt returns at the highest market prices.
J. THOMPSON, Banker.
No. 2 Wall-st., New York.

THOMPSON'S BANK NOTE REPORTER

Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society

through the literary works of Melville, Thoreau, Emerson, and other writers of the period we call the American Renaissance and simply single out their many allusions to coins; however, that is not my purpose. I would like to discuss a few references which these writers made to the coins, notes, and economic conditions of the period.

Of the characters in Melville's *The Confidence Man*, published in 1857, Fuller has said that there are only three moral types: "First, complete rogues; secondly, those whom the rogues can dupe; thirdly, those whom the rogues cannot dupe." A member of the second category is an old miser, an unpleasant character to whom the Confidence Man, in the disguise of an Herb-Doctor sells some worthless "Omni-Balsamic Reinvigorator" medicine. The miser pays him, not with eight silver quarters, but with eight Spanish pistareens, which are "clipped, and sweated, at that."¹⁰

Another easily duped character is the "honest, trusting" old man in the last episode of the book. The Confidence Man, in the disguise of a cosmopolitan, comes upon him late at night, reading his Bible in the gentlemen's cabin. As the two converse, a mysterious boy-peddler makes his appearance. The boy sells the "trusting" old man two items: first, a traveller's patent lock for the state-room door; second, a money belt; and, as an added gift, the boy gives the old man a "Counterfeit Detector." Putting aside his trust, the old man, doubting their authenticity, compares his banknotes with the "Detector."¹¹

In *Moby Dick*, Melville demonstrates his knowledge of the gold coins which circulated in the United

States. His description of the doubloon which Ahab nails to the mast as a reward for the first man to sight the White Whale is authentic in every respect. The coin, worth \$15.60 in his day, was marked with the signs of the zodiac, the sun, and with three mountains, out of which issue a tower, a crowing cock, and a flame. On its border appears the words "REPUBLICA DEL ECUADOR: QUITO"; and Melville goes even further, by accurately describing the symbols on other coins of South and Central America which found their way in great numbers to the United States:

Now those noble golden coins of South America are as medals of the sun and tropic token-pieces. Here palms, alpacas, and volcanoes; sun's disks and stars, eclipses, horns of plenty, and rich banners waving, are in luxuriant profusion stamped; so that the precious gold seems almost to derive an added preciousness and enhancing glories, by passing through those fancy mints, so Spanishly poetic.¹²

While Flask views the doubloon nailed to the mast only as a symbol for 960 cigars, Stubb continues the numismatic catalog as he watches both Ahab and Starbuck look at the coin:

I have seen doubloons before now in my voyages; your doubloons of old Spain, your doubloons of Peru, your doubloons of Chili, your doubloons of Bolivia, your doubloons of Popayan (Columbia); with plenty of gold moldores and pistoles, and joes, and half joes, and quarter joes. What then should there be in this doubloon of the Equator that is so killing wonderful?¹³

According to Vincent, in *The Trying Out of Moby Dick*, the "doubloon itself is an ambiguous symbol which stands for the most ambiguous of all symbols, Moby Dick himself, for he who wins the doubloon has won first sight of the White Whale."¹⁴

In *Walden*, published in 1854, Thoreau ironically devotes a large portion

9. Herman Melville, *The Confidence Man*, (London, 1948), pp. x-xi.

10. *Ibid.*, p. 132.

11. *Ibid.*, pp. 291-292. Also see: Ted N. Weissbuch, "A Note on the Confidence Man's Counterfeit Director," *Emerson Society Quarterly*. No. 19, II Quarter, 1960.

12. Herman Melville, *Moby Dick*, (New York, 1947), p. 403.

13. *Ibid.*, p. 404.

14. *Ibid.*, p. 341.

of his first chapter, "Economy," to reckoning his expenses and profits during the period he spent at the pond. His income from the two acres he planted amounted to \$8.71½. Even at one dollar a day, the normal wage paid when *Walden* was written, the reader can see that the time spent at Walden Pond was not financially rewarding, nor did he intend it to be. Elsewhere, Thoreau has retold the parable of Jesus' answer to the Herodians: " 'Render therefore to Caesar that which is Caesar's, and to God those things which are God's . . . ' " ¹⁵

Thoreau's derision for money and economic matters is perhaps offset by the many metaphorical statements and similes which he used relating to glittering gold and silver coins. The mountains beyond Walden are referred to as "those true-blue coins from heaven's own mint," and he refers to the meadow beyond the pond as being "like a coin in a basin"; in another section of the book he refers to beautiful ice bubbles, which are "like silvery coins poured from a bag, one overlapping another." ¹⁶ A close reading of Thoreau's works will show this same feeling of respect he had for the beauty of numismatic symbols.

Unknowningly, Ralph Waldo Emerson contributed a riddle to the study of numismatics. Professor Ralph L. Rusk, in *The Letters of Ralph Waldo Emerson*, presents a letter from Emerson to his brother William, written on February 25, 1857. In part, the letter reads: "Please send me your draft for the hundred dollars which you were having put into English that is Boston for me, first deducting all losses by bad bills then by exchange,

and lastly by any special charge you may have lying against me. . . ." ¹⁷

Most numismatically instructed readers will understand that part of the letter dealing with the deducting of losses by bad bills, that is, worthless bills from "wild cat" banks, counterfeit notes, or notes which were discounted because they were from distant banks and could be redeemed only by returning them to their source. The puzzle concerns Emerson's use of the word "English." Professor Thomas O. Mabbott has suggested that Emerson is "using the expression 'English' as a synonym for Boston, as 'sterling' is a synonym for 'pure.' " He also suggests that Emerson may, perhaps, be "using a highly imaginative figure of speech, an elaborate way of saying 'translated' or 'changed.' " ¹⁸ Emerson's explanatory "that is Boston" in the letter was necessary, I believe, since he might have feared that his brother would actually attempt to convert the one hundred dollars into English pounds. Professor Mabbott also adds that since the Boston banks were trustworthy, their money was normally discounted very little, and would be more readily accepted than the notes from lesser known areas. Another bit of evidence is offered here to illustrate the interchangeability of American and British money during this period. In his *Journals*, Emerson wrote of a poor and prudent woman who found one hundred dollars. In her hands, he wrote, "every shilling and every cent of it tells, goes to reduce debt . . ." ¹⁹

Through inheritance, royalties, lecture fees, and receipts from securities, Emerson's financial situation,

15. Henry David Thoreau, "Civil Disobedience," in *Walden and Other Writings of Henry David Thoreau*, (New York, 1950), p. 648.

16. *Ibid.*, pp. 78 and 222.

17. Ralph L. Rusk, *The Letters of Ralph Waldo Emerson*, Vol. 5. (New York, 1939), p. 63.

18. Thomas O. Mabbott, "Numismatic References of Three American Writers," *The Numismatist*, XLVI (Nov., 1933), pp. 688-689.

19. Edward Waldo Emerson and Waldo Emerson Forbes (eds.), *Journals of Ralph Waldo Emerson*, Vol. 6. (New York, 1911), p. 328.

even during the Panic of 1837, was quite good.

...when he pondered the question of whether his "accidental freedom by means of a permanent income" was really the decisive thing that was shaping his career, his answer was NO. And in the light of the history of his thought and character he was justified in the conclusion... as he put it, "my direction of thought is so strong that I should do the same things, — should contrive to spend the best part of my time in the same way as now, rich or poor..."²⁰

Emerson's attitude toward money is perhaps best expressed by his *Journal* notations concerning Edward Palmer. A reformer, Palmer renounced the use of money in 1837. He traveled around the country distributing his No-Money tracts and begging for food and lodging. Of Palmer's No-Money movement Emerson wrote: "It would not much alter things to take money out of society,

but it would alter things much to put the love in."²¹ In another entry discussing Palmer, he wrote, "I incline to think that among angels the money or certificate system might have some important convenience, not for thy satisfaction of whom I borrow, but for my satisfaction that I have not exceeded carelessly any proper wants, — have not overdrawn."²²

I hope that these brief insights have given you an idea of the benefits which can accrue from bringing a knowledge of the numismatic and historic aspects of American civilization to the study of these nineteenth century American writers and their works. Understanding both the references I have mentioned and the conditions in which the writers lived can certainly help to enrich our understanding and appreciation of their literary efforts.

20. Ralph L. Rusk, *The Life of Ralph Waldo Emerson*, (New York, 1949), p. 251.

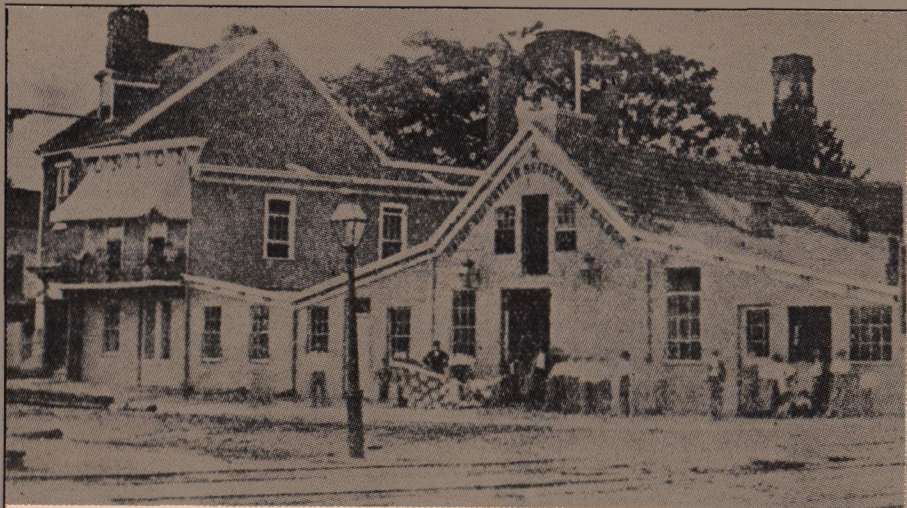
21. Emerson, *Journals*, Vol. 5, p. 235.

22. *Ibid.*, p. 89.

Wright Brothers on 44th Issue of Hall of Fame



A new medal portraying Wilbur and Orville Wright, the pioneers of powered airplane flight, was struck to mark their entry into the Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York University early last summer. The medal was designed by sculptor Paul Fjelde, who also executed the bust of Orville Wright now installed in the Hall of Fame colonnade. The medal was the 44th in the Hall of Fame series. It was issued in a limited 45mm silver edition, and in a 45mm and a 76mm bronze. Produced by Medallic Art Co., the medals are distributed through the Coin and Currency Institute to coin departments of leading department stores. Royalties go to the Hall of Fame.



VOLUNTEER REFRESHMENT SALOONS

by Richard T. Hooper, ANA 9302

ONE aspect in the field of paper money, which has received scant attention from the researchers delving into the history of our national financial structure, has been that of the design and use of checks and drafts, many of which bear excellent examples of the engraving and lithographing arts. Numerous firms were constantly kept busy designing artful and intricate plates and stones for the ever-increasing number of banks and private business firms, as they sought expansion of trade and commerce from coast to coast. Checks were thus designed in a myriad number of different vignettes, printed on a wide variety of colored papers, from the eastern seaboard out through the sparsely settled western territories.

One colorful example is the accompanying check, issued by the Cooper Shop Volunteer Refreshment Saloon, Phila., in red, white and blue colors, with red border. Some of the fascinating history of the "Saloons," and the great service provided to the Union soldiers is herein presented. This specific check was for the purchase of bread for the feeding of troops en route to and from home.

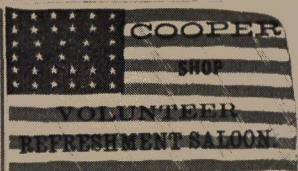
In response to President Lincoln's call for troops in the Spring of 1861, there were, according to the adjutant-general's report for the year ending December 31, 1860, approximately 355,000 men subject to military duty in the state of Pennsylvania. This entire force of militia comprised about 19,000 members of uniformed companies of volunteers; there were 476 such

PICTURED ABOVE: — Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon as it appeared during the Civil War. Hospital is to the left.

No. 1925 *Broad*
Philadelphia, May 11 1865

Paid to *Joseph West*
Gen — *60* Dollars.

Received by *Joseph West*



Please pay to the order of

Gen

60

Dollars, and this shall be your receipt.

PRESIDENT.

Secretary

To MR. A. M. SIMPSON,
Treas. of Cooper Shop Vol. Ref. Saloon.

No. 1925
Philadelphia, May 11 1865

Joseph West

Check of the Cooper Shop Volunteer Refreshment Saloon. It has a red border and flag is printed in red, white and blue.

companies, the average membership in each being made up of an average of 40 men. At the outbreak of the war, the state militia possessed only 4,200 effective small arms, while 14,500 men of the uniformed and organized companies had no arms fit for use when they entered the United States service. Medical facilities and supplies were likewise in scant supply.

The demand for troops was met with loyal and generous response, and on April 18, 1861, five volunteer companies of Pennsylvania troops arrived in Washington's crowded depot, ready and prepared for active service. Similar reactions took place in the other northern states, as the nation prepared for the terrible struggle which lay ahead. As Philadelphia was a central mustering point, like the hub of a giant wheel, and a point of embarkation by railroad and boat to the south, departures from the station located on South Broad Street were often delayed for days on end awaiting means of transportation. Inadequate provisions for board and lodging were plainly evident, the insufficient and tardy facilities for movement of the troops created congestion and disorder, and medical facilities for treatment of illness and accidents were non-existent. These shortcomings were plainly evident to

the citizens of the city as they plied their daily tasks.

Very shortly after the tremendous influx of troops and materiel, it became quite apparent that some means would have to be devised to alleviate the chaotic situation as quickly as possible. And so, two makeshift operations were instituted nearby the depot, side by side, just south of Washington Avenue; the "Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon," and the "Cooper Shop Volunteer Refreshment Saloon." The "Cooper Shop" opened its doors for business on May 26th, while the "Union Saloon" followed suit the following day, as workmen with hammer and saw, paint pot and brush, continued with alterations to the hastily altered buildings to provide facilities for eating, sleeping, toilet and medical treatment for those ill or injured soldiers, who would later be returning north to their homes once again. It was generally agreed that such facilities would suffice, for surely this war would be over before winter arrived! The "Union" establishment was started by Barzilai S. Brown, a local grocer and fruit dealer, who leased a small, dilapidated boat shop owned by James Crim, on Swanson Street. The "Cooper Shop" was housed in a building on Otsego Street, which had originally been a cooperage, operated

by the firm of Cooper and Pearce. A small, dingy, miserably equipped hospital occupied a portion of this rather limited space, under the direction of Dr. Andrew Nebinger.

Both saloons received the necessary large quantities of food, china, utensils, bedding and medical supplies from merchants, farmers, patriotic groups and individuals, to help ease the soldiers' hardships as the newly mustered recruits continued to pour into the city. Washing facilities and meals were provided for full-scale regiments in their hectic pause southward. Writing paper, pens and pencils were made available for their use, and envelopes were stamped "Free," and many were provided under the loose franking privilege by Congressman Leonard Myers. Such specimens of envelopes so used are to be found in various philatelic collections today, silent reminders of the thoughts and anxieties of men writing to their loved ones at home as they continued their journey to the scene of battle.

An extremely interesting and vivid account of one soldier's experiences following his departure from his home in Burlington, New Jersey, was written shortly after his arrival in hustling Washington, to a Miss Mary Barnes, in Burlington.

"Camp of the 23rd N. J. Regm't. near Frederick City, Md., October 4, 1862. Dear Mary: I ought to have written you before this, but we have been kept moving ever since we broke camp on last Monday a week at Beverly. We arrived in Phila. about 4 o'clock—took some dinner at the Refreshment Saloon, marched up to Broad & Pine—embarked in some cattle cars (due to the scarcity of passenger coaches), reached Baltimore at 3 o'clock the next morning, breakfast at 5 o'clock on an invitation of the Phila. Saloon, but dirty (tickets for this purpose were issued to the departing soldiers by the two

Phila. saloons), put into the cars again at 6 o'clock.

"Arrived in Washington at noon—taken into a place called the 'Soldiers' Retreat' for our dinner. The boys said it was very well named for when they entered they found it so filthy they all immediately retreated, satisfied to smell at the viands so temptingly displayed before their hungry visions. We were notified not to leave the immediate vicinity of the depot as we would soon be in receipt of orders where to camp. Notwithstanding the warning, a party of us wandered off and took a look at the Capitol and the grounds around but not daring to stay too long soon returned. Not much too soon for we were formed into line with our heavy knapsacks strapped to our backs and taken a weary march of about 2½ miles through the sun and dust to a place called Capitol Hill, where we

*Camp of the 23rd N. J. Regm't.
near Frederick City, Md.
October 4, 1862*

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The boys said it was well named
for when they entered they found it
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turned satisfied to smell at the

First page of the letter by Forrester Taylor mentioning the refreshment saloons.



Pink background envelope of the Cooper Shop Volunteer Refreshment Saloon.

pitched our tents and remained until last Monday at 3 o'clock when we were ordered to strike our tents and pack knapsacks and go to this place. We were marched back to the depot where we found some 20,000 men waiting transportation who were ahead of us. So we were counter-marched to the top of a hill near the depot, where we waited orders to take our places in the comfortable cars prepared for us by Uncle Samuel.

"I stayed up until near twelve o'clock, when feeling tired I put on my gum coat and rolled myself up in my blanket and laid down on what in the morning proved to be a pile of stone and gravel. I was soon lost to consciousness and slept so soundly for the remainder of the night as I ever did in a bed in my life, though I found I had taken a severe cold from the unusual exposure. Next day I found we had no coffee so I made a breakfast on boiled drief beef and stale bread. When a proposition was made to go down town and hunt for some breakfast I accompanied the party in order to get a cup of coffee and succeeded in accomplishing the object of my mission after which I hunted up a cousin I had there. Went

to see a few of the public buildings and then hurried back to our place of rendezvous. Soon after getting back the Regiment had their canteens given to them, and during the afternoon we (were) drawn up into line to have our muskets inspected. They were condemned and we were required to buckle on our knapsacks and march down to the Arsenal through the hot sun, and the dust was so thick that I could not see the first men in our company from the position I occupied near the rear, and we were marching four men abreast, a distance of nearly ten miles. We were taken back to Capitol Hill Square and were rejoiced to the prospect of spreading our blankets on the beautiful greensward. I ate some more 'salt horse' and hard crackers and threw myself down on my blanket tired out. I was soon asleep but in less than an hour we were wakened up and ordered to fall into line, and were marched down to the depot and brought to this place, and here we are!

"The first two nights we were without shelter. Since then we have made houses of fence rails and thatched them with corn stalks, and

have been more comfortable. The dews are very heavy, almost like a small rain. The mornings and evenings are very cool, but in the middle of the day as warm as with us in July, as far as unacclimated devils like us we stand the exposure very well, only six out of the company unable to do duty. I get along very well, though at times our fare is rather low, for instance some of the boys only got one cracker. I have been saving of my rations and had nineteen crackers left and so was able to supply the wants of the less provident.

"Our colonel is drunk the greater part of his time and we were in consequence neglected. He even reported us well drilled and had us ordered to join Franklin's Division of McClelland's Army, and had not our Major and Liet. Colonel earnestly protested, would have been on our way to the field of battle, when we were not sufficiently drilled to change our front on the parade ground let alone under fire of the enemy. I do not know what will be eventually done with us, but on account of the shameful manner we have been treated, we have been on the point of mutiny on more than one occasion. One of the men of one of the com-

panies told Col. (Cox?) last evening that if we were taken into the field of battle without more preparation than we now have, he, Col. (Cox?) would be riddled with balls the first fire. I did not hear what Col. (Cox?) said to him.

"Can you get for me and send by mail a copy of the Enquirer of last Thursday, October 2, as it has an article in it in reference to the shameful manner in which we have been treated. Do not say anything to Sallie about this as it will only worry her and will do no good. I do not write anything about these troubles to her. I have been acting as Sergeant of the guard day before yesterday, and yesterday again, and have lost much sleep so will turn in now. It is dinner time also, and we have an extraordinary one for us, and the boys are flocking up for their mess of pottage, so I must bid you good-bye. Write soon direct to Sergt. F. L. Taylor, Co. A, 23rd Reg't. N. J. V. Washington, D. C.

"So good-bye again, remember me to your mother and all inquirers. Yours affect. Forrester."

The writer of the very interesting letter above, Forrester Taylor, was mustered into active service September 13, 1862, at Beverly, New Jersey,



Envelope provided by the Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon and Hospital.

and was later promoted to the rank of 2nd Lieutenant of Company G. He had an excellent war record, fought at Chancellorsville, among a number of other engagements, and in 1864, was offered the rank of Brevet-Major, but declined acceptance of the promotion. In checking through the files of old newspapers of the particular day regarding the abusive treatment as noted in the final paragraph of his letter, no record has been found of the bad treatment he and his men were receiving at the hands of the colonel in question.

However, under the date of October 2, 1862, the Philadelphia Inquirer, did however, carry several reports, and lists of wounded, killed and missing soldiers dispatched from the area of the "Great Battle of South Mountain and Antietam." Union losses were listed as 14,794, of those brave men killed, wounded and missing in action. Mention was made of the 24th Regiment of New Jersey Volunteers, as follows: "Left for Camp Cadwalader, Beverly, this morning, in a steamer, via Philadelphia, for the seat of war. The regiment is one thousand strong and fully equipped. It is composed principally of young men from the farming districts in the lower counties of the State. The Twenty-Fifth Regiment, now encamped at Beverly, is full and will also leave in a few days."

Not many months passed after the outset of the great struggle, before incapacitated troops were being shipped north. By September, 1861, the sick

and wounded soldiers were being accommodated in the Union Saloon, where a 15 bed hospital, attached to the main building, was set up under the direction of Dr. Elias Ward. This was the first military hospital to be opened in Philadelphia, and later, as more and more disabled veterans were brought into the city by boat and train, additional medical facilities were set up in roomier and quieter quarters on the opposite side of Swansom Street.

One interesting aspect of the operation of the two saloons was the story of "Fort Brown," the name given to a large cannon placed out in the middle of Washington Avenue, and kept covered when not in use. However, immediately upon the departure of a troop train from Jersey City, bound for Philadelphia, en route to the front, a telegram would be sent to the Union Saloon, whereupon attendants would rush out to "Fort Brown," hastily remove the protective covering, load and fire a charge, as a signal to housewives and suppliers to hurry to the Saloons with great quantities of food and other necessities, in preparation for the arrival of the soldiers soon to arrive at the depot. Merchants and various individuals from various parts of the city and surrounding countryside would also hear the discharge, hitch their teams, and drive toward this bustling scene laden with provisions of all sorts. In the first eighteen months of its operation, the "Union" supplied meals to 234 regiments, each containing an average of 900 men. Only when such a total of 210,600 men, eating, resting, receiving medical treatment, and writing home to loved ones, is considered, does one then become fully aware of the magnitude of the entire undertaking and the good that was done for the well-being of the individual soldier. Envelopes, like these herein illustrated, were distributed at no cost, and today are desired by collectors of Civil War "Patriotic Covers."



Envelope provided by the Cooper Shop Volunteer Refreshment Saloon.

In the autumn of 1863, the captured Confederate ram, the "Atlanta," was loaned to the Saloons, and was docked at the foot of Washington Avenue. The unusual craft was opened to the public, and from the admissions thus charged, necessary funds were raised for further maintenance of the two institutions, as they did not seek, nor receive any government, state or city aid of any kind. They managed to exist only through the generosity and good will of the local townspeople, who gave freely of their money, supplies, farm and garden produce, and long hours of work, to keep the two organizations operating twenty-four hours a day.

When the two institutions were not busily engaged in caring for fresh reinforcements or for returning ill and wounded troops, various fairs and exhibitions were held in the buildings, as well as nearby halls to raise funds. The financial outlay of the "Union" was estimated to amount to \$100,000, and that of the "Cooper Shop," to over \$70,000. In the course of their four year existence, approximately 900,000 soldiers were fed at the "Union," while the latter cared for no fewer than 400,000 men. Furthermore, during their operations, the

ill-equipped hospitals cared for more than 20,000 individuals in their quite primitive quarters. As Taylor's letter indicates, there were similar saloons established in Baltimore and Washington, but his humorous reference to one indicates that perhaps they were not as clean and well cared for as the two in Philadelphia.

With impressive ceremonies at Philadelphia's "Old Lady of Locust Street," (the Academy of Music), a few blocks uptown on Broad Street, the two saloons were finally closed on August 28, 1865. The "Union" was re-opened, however, and continued to supply meals to an additional 30,000 more returning soldiers, before it closed its doors finally on December 1, 1865. Surely, it must be acknowledged with a deep sense of national pride, that those forerunners to the charitable work done in the First World War by the Red Cross and Salvation Army, to which must be added the work of the United Service Organization of the Second World War, that Philadelphia's own "Union" and "Cooper Shop" Saloons set an enviable record of accomplishment in caring for those youths caught up in the tentacles of that terrible struggle, our own Civil War!

BURNING YOUR CARD WON'T HELP

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY STILL WILL EXIST

THE ANA NEEDS YOU AND YOUR MONEY

At the 77th Annual Convention, in San Diego
August 20-24, 1968

SEND FOR YOUR APPLICATION NOW AND
JOIN THE "GREAT SOCIETY" OF EXHIBITORS

Sylvia Haffner, Exhibit Chairman
P. O. Box 2153, Sta. A., La Mesa, Calif. 92041

from the
**PRESIDENT'S
DESK**



Arthur Sipe

The American Numismatic Association's board of governors will meet in Colorado Springs during this month to discuss the many problems confronting us, foremost of which is the careful selection of an executive director for the ANA. We have had twenty-nine applications for this important position sent to our first vice president, Herbert M. Bergen. These applications have come from all parts of the country and represent a keen interest in our association's welfare as well as the future of this great organization.

Our financial structure is one we need to bolster and the board will give very careful consideration to this phase of our operation. The ANA's revenue is obtained largely from the six dollars per year dues paid by each member. We can increase this revenue by means of one of two ways; by increasing the present membership dues or by substantially increasing the number of our association members. We do, of course, secure a certain percentage of revenue from the advertisements in *The Numismatist*; this segment of our returns will also be studied by the board.

One important contribution each of us can make towards the perpetuation of our association is to continue our own membership in the ANA and at the same time secure at least one new member to join now. A goal of an additional fifteen thousand new members within the next several months will enable us to carry out, in a more effective way, some of the long range programs already begun.

As indicated in a previous message, we have a membership drive now in progress and our home and headquarters force is doing its share to support this drive for new and interested members.

On December 2, 1967, the ANA lost one of its most distinguished honorary members with the death of Francis Cardinal Spellman in New York City. He was the head of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York and dean of the American Cardinals, an ardent numismatist and a great humanitarian. He contributed greatly to our hobby through his extensive exhibits. He was most generous with outstanding exhibits at the Philadelphia ANA convention in 1957 and in Boston in 1960.

The board of governors and the members present at the 1956 ANA convention in Chicago bestowed an honorary membership on the late Cardinal. We have lost an outstanding numismatist and a friend.

Let us all promote this interesting and absorbing hobby of ours by introducing it to a friend or acquaintance; everyone needs a hobby and ours has been one of the oldest and most rewarding.

Our enthusiasm here will convince others to seriously consider joining this world wide association. Each of us can support this effort for an increased membership.

The International Playground

Most everyone in the United States, except those who live in or who have visited San Diego, consider it strictly a Navy town. It is, but not entirely so. This is where thousands of people from Palm Springs, Phoenix, and like places come in the summer to enjoy the cool ocean breezes and San Diego has the recreational facilities to entertain them.

To enumerate a few, there is the world-famous San Diego Zoo in the heart of the city, a scant seven minutes from your hotel is Sea World, a few minutes farther and you'll discover some of the finest golf courses and deep sea fishing in the country.

There are two tracks for horses and one for dogs, Jai Alai and the shopping delights of Mexico within fifteen minutes travel. Excursions to many of these places are being planned for you by Frank Huss, the special events chairman. Information on all of the many others will be available in the Hospitality Room presided over by Margaret Mooney.

Plans for the exhibits are progressing rapidly. We have arranged to have the entire U. S. Government collection as an invitational display, as well as some others, notably one by Art Lovi. Applications are available now and can be obtained by writing the exhibit chairman, Mrs. Sylvia Haffner, P. O. Box 2153, Station A, La Mesa, California 92041. We believe that we will have one of the largest exhibits areas ever, but as you all know early planning is essential to a good show. So please get your requests in as soon as possible. The theme of the convention is "Where California Began" therefore exhibits appropriate to this motif will be especially welcome.



"Stu" Edgerton, your assistant general chairman is a numismatist transplanted to San Diego from Washington, D. C., by the Navy and is very happy about the move. He is currently the president of the San Diego Numismatic Society, Inc. as well as the treasurer of the San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council. He is considered one of the workers to be called on when any numismatic event needs help in Southern California.

We do want you all to come and in order that you will have a place to stay we urge you to get your reservations in *early*. It is almost impossible to obtain a hotel or motel room in San Diego during the summer months without long standing reservations. Remember the dates, 20 to 24 August 1968 at the El Cortez, 7th and Ash Streets, San Diego 92112.
— Catharine Edgerton, publicity chm.



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Editor's Note: The first four parts of Mexican Patriots and Their Part in Numismatics by Dr. A. F. Pradeau has been reprinted from *The Numismatist* and the 32-page paperback is offered to collectors for \$1.00 postpaid. Readers may order direct from the ANA Library, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

Mexican Patriots and Their Part in Numismatics

PART V

by Dr. A. F. Pradeau
ANA 3787

There are — at least — five counterstamps attributed to this chieftain which classified as to the outline of the stamping tool fall into the following categories:

1. The rectangular, measuring 4 x 7 millimeters, without stars or dots above and below the Morelos' symbol.
2. The square, 5 x 6 millimeters, with no stars or dots above or below the monogram.
3. The oval, 7 x 10 millimeters, with a large dot above and below the Morelos' abbreviation.
4. The circular, 12-13 millimeters in diameter, showing a rosette above and below the emblem.

5. The circular, 12-13 millimeters in diameter, with an eight pointed star above and below the monogram.

All of the above present certain variations in the angularities of the letter M, in the curlicue of the first stroke and in the size and thickness of the letter "o," differences difficult to explain or classify.

Up to now, no one has delved into the subject and wishing to clarify the apparent confusion an effort was made to find the Morelos' edict authorizing the validation of coins by means of a counterstamp; the following is a condensed, free translation of the order issued:

"Having learned from different sources of the hardships being endured by individuals and their families whose services and wares were paid with counterfeit copper currency, made by perverse persons of unauthorized issues, which is not acceptable, I, desirous of preventing or ameliorating their suffering, have decided that for a period of three months, anyone having such specie may present it to the office of the Treasury in this city where it shall be validated by stamping with a punch bearing our monogram between two stars. At the end of that time, the holders of such money not so validated, will have to stand the loss. In the meanwhile the prosecution of counterfeiters shall continue with renewed vigor, more effective means and stiffer penalties. Issued at Chilpanzingo the 30th of September, 1813. — Jose Maria Morelos."

While the edict specifies fraudulent copper specie, numerous silver

coins are found so counterstamped, many of which are of the Spanish-Colonial issues, of the Zacatecas L.V.O. type, also cast silver eight reales of the Supreme National Council, crudely made and definitely spurious, none, however, bearing dates later than 1813.

During the preparation of this study, several questions came to mind; the most obvious were:

Why so many punches?

Taking in consideration Morelos' own statement "that he did not want to be overrun with other designs" (letter of December 29, 1812), one would hardly expect him to establish or confirm by authority five different punches for the validation of coins, the first four—as presented in this study—at great variance to the wishes of the commander in chief; therefore, if an expression is demanded as to the genuineness, or lack of it, one would be forced to declare fraudulent those not complying with the edict cited.

Why was validation necessary upon so many genuine varieties and types?

One can only guess that the acceptance of specie issued elsewhere was facilitated if such issue or issues bore the Morelos monogram, easily recognizable by the uneducated.

As to the method employed to make public Morelos' decision, although not specified in the edict, one may surmise that it was effected by the town cryer, a procedure made imperative by the illiteracy of the masses; also by posters pasted upon walls in conspicuous places as this one was.

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The Numismatist, volume LX, August, 1947.



Do you have the original?

FEATURING FAKES

VIRGIL HANCOCK, ANA 43616

© 1968 by Virgil Hancock

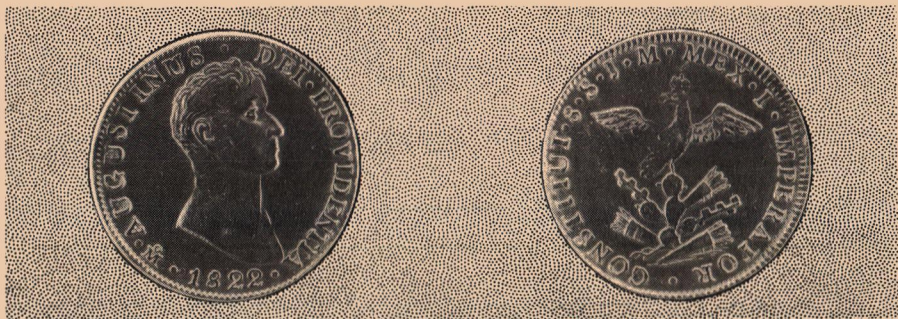
Mexico's first emperor, Augustinus, never got to Australia... but some counterfeits of his coins did!

Counterfeit Mexico coins, coming into the USA from the other side of the Pacific Ocean for the past several years, now have reached epidemic proportion, and the workmanship of these cast counterfeits is superb.

Above, and below, is a cast counterfeit silver 8-reales dated 1822, which was invoiced "Choice Fine, Strong Rim."

To smooth away the cast texture of this Iturbide, the thief painstakingly went over the field, up, down, and across, with a burnishing blade a scant 1 mm broad. Yet he missed some tell-tale spots, especially around the cactus blossoms and inside the letters "O" and "G" (see arrows, below, pointing to light-shaded areas still showing cast texture).





Above, and below, is another counterfeit Iturbide . . . a gold 8-escudos dated 1822.

Gold is the easiest-to-work coinage metal, thus harder to detect when it's a cast counterfeit.

On this coin, the 30-power stereo microscope shows the roughened, "plaster wall" texture of the field all around the legend area. That's one "symptom" of a cast coin. Also there are points where cast metal has accumulated, due to air bubbles or chipped points in the counterfeiting mold (see arrows pointing to some such blobs of accumulated, cast metal, another symptom). Unfortunately, a chipped, genuine die sometimes gives the same "symptom" blob, but a genuine coin won't also have the cast texture. Too many such "symptoms" will alert that it's a cast counterfeit.

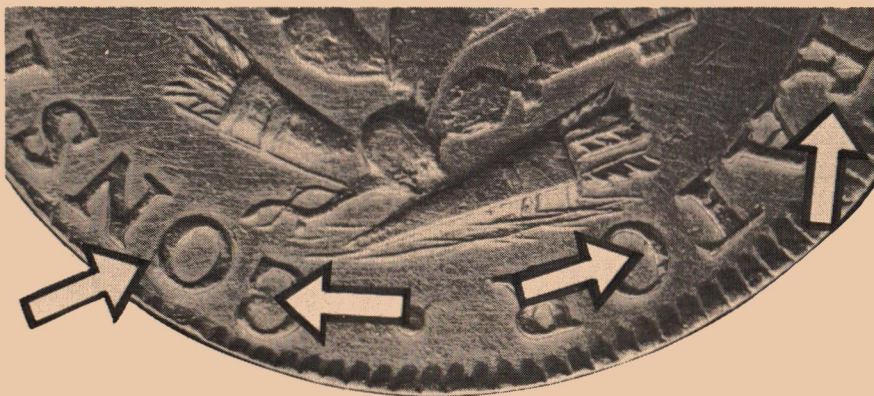
Counterfeits by the thousands now are resting in private collections, the trusting owners due for a severe shock some day when they try to sell their "gems" to some knowledgeable person.

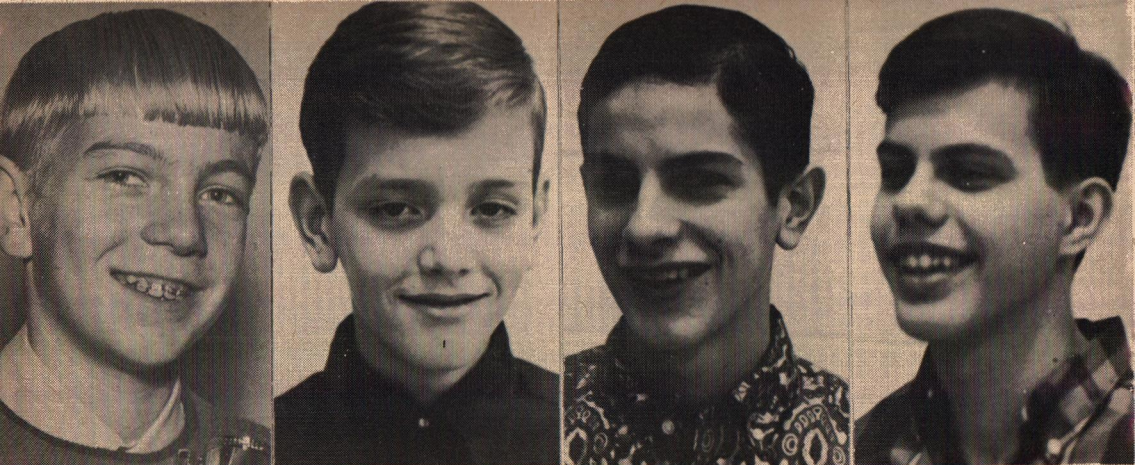
The busy dealer doesn't have the time to give a lengthy, 30-x stereo-microscopic examination to every coin he imports.

The average collector doesn't have the knowledge nor the equipment with which to examine each coin he buys.

The ANA, OIN, and PNG have joined in each contributing \$500 to the American Numismatic Authentication Trust's drive for the \$50,000 needed to set up for you a self-financing coin-authentication service. Individual collectors, dealers, local and state organizations, are asked to send contributions to any one of the three trustees: John Pittman for ANA, Abe Kosoff for PNG, Virgil Hancock for OIN.

This service can't start a minute too soon . . . it's 76 years overdue!





Boys On Their Way

From left to right: David Martin, 13; Robert Williams, 12; Jim Giles, 15; and Bill Davis, Jr., 15.

For the Junior

While many states are marking great strides in their juniors' program, Michigan can measure its gains in giant steps. No small thanks are due to a very young at heart senior numismatist, Charles K. Lyle, who is conducting a one-man contest to see how many juniors he can enroll into the ranks of ANA.

All the young gentlemen pictured here hail from Lyle's home state. On the very left we see David Martin of Lathrup Village. David was collecting for at least one year before he turned 11 and became eligible for ANA junior membership. With a paper route and by doing odd jobs, David has converted all his earnings, plus gift money, into nothing but uncirculated coins. He also reads coin books and publications and is an active junior member of Michigan State, Royal Oak, and Dearborn coin clubs. He won a first place trophy with his first showing at the recent Royal Oak Coin Club Fall Show.

Next to him is young Robert C.

Williams, an old-time collector at the age of 12. Robert says he has been saving foreign coins of the 19th century for the past four years. Robert is one of the jumpin' juniors from the Warren Coin Club.

On his right, we meet 15-year-old Jim Giles, president of the junior members of the Warren club. Jim's collecting specialty lies in the ancient coins of Rome. To the far right, we find Jim's vice president for the juniors, Bill Davis, Jr.

Bill, who is also 15, specializes in the coins of the 18th and 19th centuries and has cornered a best of show award for a recent exhibit of his collection.

You have just met a few of the Michigan boys who'll carry the banner of numismatics in the years to come. What about your state? Can it keep in stride with Michigan and Charles K. Lyle? If so, we'd like to hear from you.



PEN-PALS

Open to Juniors who wish to correspond with fellow collectors around the world. Please include your ANA number, age and collecting specialty when requesting that your name be published.

Stephen Mackie, 12, 15 Dudley St.,
Ivanhoe, Victoria, Australia...World Coins

New and Recent Issues

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

China (Nationalist)

Nationalist China, which now comprises a few off-shore islands and Taiwan (Formosa), is situated in the subtropics and covered with vast forests teeming with a great variety of flora and fauna. With a view of introducing to the world flowers particular to the island and arousing public attention to their preservation, a set of Taiwan coins bearing species of orchids as the design is being released.



1 chiao (dime, 10 fen or cents), 1967. Aluminum. Obverse: the "Simple Heart" orchid in the center; date in Chinese below, 56th Year of the Republic of China. Reverse: dragon design around border, value in center, 1 CHIAO in Chinese. Reeded edge, 19mm.



5 chiao (dimes, 50 fen or cents), 1967. Aluminum-bronze. Obverse: in the center the "Mayling" orchid; date below. Reverse: similar to above ex-

cept for value, 5 CHIAO. Reeded edge, 23mm.

Although both designs were struck at the Taipei Mint, they have no mintmark. The Bank of Taiwan released the new coins in August.

Denmark

Denmark has been called the Fairy Tale country, where the ancient and the modern blend in harmony. This land of the Danes consists of the peninsula of Jutland and 500 islands — a land area of 16,576 square miles with 4,500,000 people. Greenland in the Arctic and the Faroe Islands north of Finland belong to her. Denmark is a democratic monarchy with King Frederik IX, Queen Ingrid, and three lovely young princesses making up the Royal Family.

So, in keeping with the tradition of a fairy-tale land, the Danish Ministry of Finance has announced that a new 10 kroner will be struck in February to commemorate the marriage of one of the young princesses, Benedikte, to Prince Richard.

At the same time the earlier type of general circulation coins are being melted and replaced. The coin described here is one of the new designs introduced.

25 ore, 1967. Copper-nickel. Obverse: at left the Royal monogram, F R IX with crown above and date below; mintmarks for Copenhagen and mintmaster below; branch with

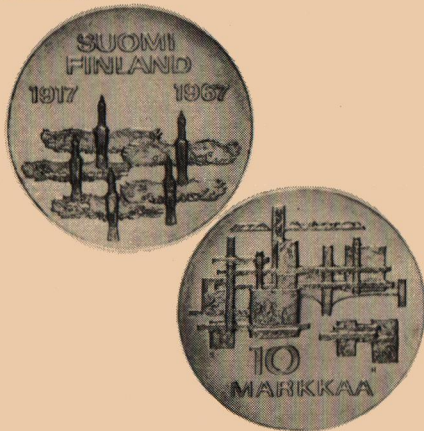


leaves at right. Reverse: numeral 25 above, ORE and DANMARK below central hole; ears of grain to each side. Plain edge, holed planchet, 24mm.

Finland

Page 1420, the November issue of *The Numismatist*, featured the story of Finland's third commemorative issue, the one marking its 50th anniversary as an independent nation. It was in the midst of the turmoil of World War I and the October Revolution in Russia that Finland, on December 6, 1917, declared itself free. Before that Finland had been an autonomous grand duchy of the Russian empire since 1809. During this time it had its own parliament and women had the right to vote making Finland the first country in Europe to enfranchise women.

The independence commemorative was chosen by competitive design and is the work of Heikki Haivaoja, one of the country's leading medallic artists. The coin was struck at the Helsinki mint.



10 markkaa, 1967. Silver. Obverse: at top, SUOMI FINLAND 1917-1967; be-

low, five stylized ospreys symbolizing freedom and independence, one for each decade of independence. Reverse: an abstract design representing the economic growth and development of Finland during the past half century; value below. Lettered edge, ITSENAINEN SUOMI 50 FINLAND SJLVSTANDIGT 50 ("Independent Finland" in both Finnish and Swedish), 35mm.

Gibraltar

Like a huge recumbent lion on sentinel duty to the gateway to the Mediterranean, the Rock of Gibraltar is one of the best known landmarks in the world. Although only two square miles in area it is extremely precipitous, shooting abruptly upwards from the low, flat sandy plain at the north front in a fine mural precipice which attains a height of about 2,000 feet above sea level.

Gibraltar was known to the Greeks and Romans as Calpe or Alybe: on the African coast opposite was the promontory known as Abyla, and together the two eminences formed the Pillars of Hercules which the ancients believed to be on the very edge of the world and are so numismatically prominent on the old pieces of eight.

The Rock has been a British possession since 1704 when it fell to a combined English and Dutch force during the War of the Spanish Succession. Current agitation by the Spaniards for its return probably caused the British to strike the new Gibraltar crown, the first such exclusive coin for general circulation in 120 years, as one more symbol of British sovereignty. It was struck at the Royal Mint.

1 crown, 1967. Copper-nickel. Obverse: portrait of the Queen to right; legend around, ELIZABETH II D.G. REGINA. Reverse: arms in center, consisting of a triple towered castle, key below, dividing date; value at bottom and at top, GIBRALTAR. Reeded edge.



38½mm. Struck at Royal Mint, London.

Greece

With King Constantine II fleeing from his kingdom shortly before Christmas 1967, after an abortive coup against the military junta ruling his land, attention is focused on the fourth value in a set of coins of similar design bearing his portrait, which have now been released for general circulation. Values of 1 and 2 drachmai were reported in *The Numismatist* in June 1967, page 713; 50 lepta, January 1968, p. 44.



5 drachmai, 1966. Copper-nickel. Obverse: head of king to left; name of designer and date below; legend around, CONSTANTINE KING OF GREECE in Greek characters. Reverse: arms in center and value below; legend, in Greek lettering,

KINGDOM OF GREECE. Reeded edge. 28mm.

All values were struck at Omnipol Housemint, Czechoslovakia.

Poland

From behind the Iron Curtain comes reports of two additional issues of Polish 10 zlotych coins. One, a modified design of a coin first issued in 1965 and dated 1966, the second commemorates world-famous Madame Curie.

The basic design of the former is similar to one issued in 1965, but was struck on a 31mm planchet and had a reeded edge. This new coin is somewhat smaller and bears a lettered edge noting the 200th anniversary of the Warsaw Mint.

If medals were issued for outstanding and original coin designs, the Madame Curie commemorative would surely qualify. This beautiful coin notes the 100th anniversary of the birth of Marii Sktodowskiej, born in Warsaw on November 7, 1867. She married Curie and with her husband in France discovered radium. Madame Curie had fled Poland because of her student activities in a revolutionary movement.



10 zloty, 1966. Copper-nickel. Obverse: Zygmont commemorative column in Warsaw, geese in flight near top; value near base; legend below, VII WIEKOW WARSZAWY (7th Centenary of Warsaw). Reverse: modernistic Polish eagle in center; date below; legend around, POLSKA RZECZPOSPOLITA LUDOWA (Polish Peoples' Republic). Lettered edge, W DWUSETNA ROCZNICE MENNICY WARSZAWSKIEJ (200th anniversary of Warsaw Mint), 28mm. In essence, the coin commemorates two events.



10 zloty, 1967. Copper-nickel. Obverse: Full face portrait of Mme. Curie, at right; at left, legend from top down, *SETNA ROCZNICA URODZIN MARIII SKTODOWSKIEJ CURIE*; value below, 10 ZŁ. Reverse: eagle in center; date below; legend around, *POLSKA RZECZPOSPOLITA LUDOWA* (Polish Peoples' Republic). Reeded edge, 28mm.

Singapore

Traditionally, Singapore was synonymous as a world trading center and owed much of its development to its focal position in South East Asia. Singapore's present status is that of an independent republic. However, this was preceded by a long period of constitutional development. In 1959 Singapore achieved full internal self-government. Four years later, in 1963, Singapore entered the community of 14 states in the Federation of Malaysia. The marriage lasted two years and on August 9, 1965, Singapore divorced itself from the federation to become independent. Since then the republic has struck out in many directions and its independent spirit is embodied in this new design of coinage. The coins were struck in England by a commercial concern and bear some resemblance to the new decimal series of Australia.

The Singapore government decided to release these coins about one month ahead of schedule due to the devaluation of the British pound. All the old notes are now exchangeable for the new notes and coins at a discount of about 15% in value. The reason is that the old issue was based on 2/4d sterling to the Malaysian dollar; the new rate, 2/8d.

The highlight of the new issue is the dollar, according to Singapore collectors. Companion issues from both Malaysia and Brunei omit this denomination in preference to paper money which is preferred by the public for its convenience.



1 cent, 1967. Bronze. Obverse: a tall modern, high-rise apartment building, clouds in the background and a fountain in the foreground. Reverse: identical on all values except for size and denomination; value in center; at left, a half-wreath consisting of two long ears of grain; at right, *SINGAPORE*; date at top, 1967. Plain edge, 18mm.



5 cents, 1967. Copper-nickel. Obverse: a snakebird. Reverse: similar to above. Reeded edge, 16mm.



10 cents, 1967. Copper-nickel. Obverse: a seahorse. Reverse: similar to above. Reeded edge, 19mm.



20 cents, 1967. Copper-nickel. Obverse: a swordfish, waves below to indicate ocean. Reverse: similar to above. Reeded edge, 23½mm.



50 cents, 1967. Copper-nickel. Obverse: a lionfish. Reverse: similar to above. Reeded edge, 28mm.



1 dollar, 1967. Copper-nickel. Obverse: Singapore lion symbol flanked by sheaves of rice. Reverse: similar to above except that value is with dollar sign \$1. Reeded edge, 33mm.

The Philippines

For the first time in the 400 year history of the Philippines, profiles of Filipino heroes and legends in the national language will be used on an all new regular coinage issue which was released into circulation around the first of the year. A preview of the new coins was shown in the January issue, page 49. The coins were struck at the U. S. mint facility at San Francisco and the first two to reach circulation are described in detail below.



5 sentimos, 1967. Copper and zinc

alloy. Obverse: portrait of Tandang Sora or Melchora Aguino who rendered heroic services to the cause of Filipino revolution against Spain. She was exiled to Guam for six years and returned to the Philippines on American orders in 1903; numeral 5 for value at left below; at right, MELCHORA AQUINO; legend for value around, LIMANG SENTIMOS. Reverse: arms in center; date below; legend around, REPUBLIKA NG PILIPINAS. Plain edge, 18mm.



10 sentimos, 1967. Copper, nickel and zinc alloy. Obverse: the portrait of Francisco Baltasar, the most famous of Tagalog poets, whose epic, *Florante at Laura*, is regarded as the greatest masterpiece in Tagalog prose, the national language; his name is above and to the right, FRANCISCO BALTASAR; numerals for value, 10 below portrait and legend for value around, SAMPUNG SENTIMOS. Reverse: similar to above. Reeded edge, 17.3 mm.

Acknowledgments

China, Nationalist: COINS magazine, Jolie Coins, Whitman Numismatic Journal. Denmark: Claus Sorensen, Denmark; Knud Wendel, Denmark; Jacques Adenis, Switzerland; and Robert W. Case. Finland: COINS magazine, Whitman Numismatic Journal. Gibraltar: Lauren Benson. Greece: Lauren Benson; Kenn Henderson, International Nickel Co., N.Y. Poland: Madam Curie commemorative donated to ANA collection by Jolie Coins; Zygmunt commemorative, Lauren Benson. Singapore: donated by Chew Keng Ban, Singapore. The Philippines: coins and information from C. L. Inductivo and Dr. P. I. DeJesus, Manila.

Only a numismatist would dare to quote from *African Genesis* by Robert Ardrey, *Folded Hills* by Stewart Edward White, *National Geographic* magazine of Aug. '67, and a recent newspaper item to preface an article on a universal numismatic numbering system.

Ardrey states: "One may conclude that in the eternal workings of natural selection an instinct for order has been found superior to an impulse for disorder. If nature abhors a vacuum, it likewise abhors anarchy."

White says, "He (Sutter) paid in goods; or in a coinage of his own redeemable in goods, bits of tin on which were stamped the number of days the man had worked." While this book is fiction, perhaps White was drawing on fact and Sutter actually issued tokens. I don't know.

The *National Geographic* has an article on San Marino and briefly mentions, "Currency: Italian Lire."

The newspaper item refers to a diver finding a gold sovereign of (I believe) George III off the coast of England in the North Sea.

Ardrey's statement leads to the thought that an orderly cataloguing of all numismatic items is necessary just as the flora classification system of Linnaeus is necessary. The other references are merely examples of how such a system could be referred to for more information.

The two main library systems of cataloguing are the Dewey Decimal System and the U. S. Library of Congress System. These two systems, or similar ones, are used throughout the world. Both are numbers and/or letters to designate a breakdown of subject matter from the general to the specific.

The time is ripe for the science of numismatics to adopt such a numbering system. The following is proposed

to be kicked around, amended, refined, but ultimately adopted in workable form.

For a starter, suppose we combine Dewey and the Library of Congress systems. Consult the breakdowns shown and follow along while I show how these breakdowns may be used (along with others) to number any numismatic item to the fineness of date of issue, type, and mint.

The first is a broad generalization and, of necessity, needs to be arbitrarily defined. It is a preliminary attempt to use ten areas almost equal in number of numismatic items. It is subject to a later definitive drawing of actual geographic boundary marks and is probably subject to revision to make each area numerically equal as possible.

Naturally, the second digit breakdown would be different for each of the first digit breakdowns. Yet, in both instances of the geographical breakdown, it should be borne in mind that while this digit pertains to a modern geographical place name, it also connotes the same area for all time.

The third place digit breakdown for regular four-hundred-year intervals from the earliest item to the future year 3000 is an aid to rapid location of item when approximate date is known.

The fourth place digit is again an arbitrary numismatic breakdown and leaving out rolled cents or wooden nickels was intentional. These or other categories may be added when this breakdown is refined.

by Larry Porter, ANA 48758

A UNIVERSAL NUMISMATIC NUMBERING SYSTEM

1st, 3rd, and 4th place digits are constant. 2nd, 5th, 6th, 7th vary and are governed by preceding breakdowns.

1st Place Digit

World Geographic Areas

- 0 = No. & Cent. America
- 1 = South America
- 2 = Europe
- 3 = Greece, Italy, Egypt
- 4 = Africa
- 5 = Near East Countries
- 6 = Asia
- 7 = China & Japan
- 8 = Malay Penin. & Arch.
- 9 = Australia & Oceania

2nd Place Digit

Secondary Geog. Breakdown

- 0 = United States
- 1 = Canada, Iceland, Greenland
- 2 = Mexico
- 3 = British Colonial
- 4 = Guatemala & Honduras
- 5 = Nicaragua
- 6 = Salvador
- 7 = Costa Rica
- 8 = Panama
- 9 = Cuba & Carib. Islands

3rd Place Digit

Era Breakdown

- 0 = 600 B.C. & before
- 1 = 599 B.C. - 200 B.C.
- 2 = 199 B.C. - 200 A.D.
- 3 = 201 - 600
- 4 = 601 - 1000
- 5 = 1001 - 1400
- 6 = 1401 - 1800
- 7 = 1801 - 2200
- 8 = 2201 - 2600
- 9 = 2601 - 3000

4th Place Digit

Numismatic Categories

- 0 = Coins
- 1 = Medals

2 = Medallions

3 = Tokens

4 = Paper Money

5 = Barter Media

6 = Mint Errors

7 = }
8 = } open
9 = }**5th Place Digit**

Metal Composition

0 = Platinum

1 = Gold

2 = Silver

3 = Nickel

4 = Copper

5 = Iron & Steel

6 = Aluminum

7 = Tin

8 = Zinc & Lead

9 = } open

6th Place Letter

Face Valuations (Coins)

A = 1

J = 9

B = 2

K = 0

C = 3

L = 100's

D = 4

M = 1,000's

E = 5

N = 10,000's

F = 6

P = 100,000's

G = 7

Q = 1,000,000's

H = 8

R = Billions

S = Trillions

7th Place Digit

Type Number (Coins)

1 to 9 to indicate type in chronological order of appearance.

It may be necessary to add a monetary symbol in parenthesis such as ¢, \$, £, s., d., or Y (Yen) for clarity.

The fifth place digit would indicate metal composition of the coin, medal, medallion, or token by the preponderant metal. Other breakdowns for the balance of the fourth place digits would have to be made to fit.

Perhaps the metal 'bronze' should be added to this category although bronze is preponderantly copper and could be included under that listing. However, since the earliest times of coin minting, we have had bronze coins and it may be expedient to group these in one listing.

The sixth place digit gives way to a letter or letters for the face valuation of the numismatic item. This is arbitrarily decimal for the U. S. but may well be of some other system for other geographical areas. Values larger than nine would be expressed as combinations; ten would be AK, five hundred — AL. Fractions could be expressed conventionally as A/H for 1/8th for the 1/8th paper dollar of North Carolina. However, such a combination of letters would be read as one digit. 'I' and 'O' have been purposely omitted to lessen confusion with '1' and 'zero.'

By using a digit after the sixth place, the type of the numismatic item could be shown in chronological order. The entire number is followed by a date to show exact year of issue and a letter or symbol following date would indicate mint as it does now.

But let's have printers make up type fonts with a mint symbol instead of having to read 'D and palm' for a Netherlands' coin minted in Denver.

The entire number is broken into groupings of three digits by decimal points for ease of reading.

Using this system a U. S. coin of gold with a value of \$20.00 of 1907, type 1 (extremely high relief plain edge), would read:

007.01BK.1 1907P

Referring back to where I mentioned that the geographical break-

down is for all time, a Greek silver coin of Alexander III could be numbered as 301.02XY.1 c.365 B.C. (Mint); where second digit 'O' also equals Greece in the secondary breakdown and XY equals valuation when such a breakdown is determined.

It should be understood that this numbering system is in the earliest stages of pregnancy and will require much work before birth. To those who get a mental block at the mention of 'work' and consider the hobby of coin collecting as play, may I say that all science requires research. So does this system to make it usable. Research is work! — or play depending on your attitude.

It may be well to counter objections here and now that such a system is unwieldy or impractical.

Since from a scientific standpoint there is no doubt that such a universal system is needed, let's examine it from the collector's viewpoint.

It doesn't matter what the reader collects, some of his numismatic acquisitions come by purchase or trade. Most collectors are avaricious and touched with a tinge of Scotch — by birth or by choice. I do not mean to be insulting to collectors or the Scottish. Let's face it, the collector who has no knowledge of the value of his numismatic material is as rare as the China silver dollar of 1936 minted at San Francisco (Y-29) of which one specimen is known in nickel.

So he purchases, especially if interested in non-current numismatic items or material having little or no circulation in his area.

I have a dealer's list before me of this past March in which he refers to the following catalogues: B = Becker's *Pageant of World Commemorative Coins*; C = Craig's *Coins of the World 1750-1850*; D = Davenport's *European Crowns of 1700-1800 and European Crowns and Talers Since 1800*; FR = Friedberg's *Coins of the British World*; R = Reinfield's *World's*

Most Popular Coins; SDSNA = Wayne Raymond's *Silver Dollars or North and South America*; and Y = Yeoman's *Modern World Coins*, 6th Ed.

There are few collectors (comparatively speaking) who have all of these books. I have four of them and probably a larger library than any other collector in this area. If he has them, he is not going to cross-reference his want list to all these catalogues. Consequently, the dealer who uses so many references is actually hurting his sales as well as putting himself to a great deal of trouble.

But, if a dealer could refer to a universal numbering system for each numismatic item, then he would have a meeting of minds with the true collector or numismatist. Over a period of time, collectors will gladly accept such a system.

I envision this system as being put out piecemeal in a loose-leaf form with many persons and groups working on it. The ANA, ANS, PNG and individual specialists in various fields could work on the listings of coins after the general breakdowns are finalized. They would be especially helpful on listings of U. S. material. The CNA and our learned friends in Canada would work on the list for Canada and provinces. The SANS for South Africa, etc., for all geographical areas and all numismatic categories.

For clarity and brevity I have used only coin examples for illustration. However, it would fit all phases of numismatics from the ancients to the rolled cent specialist and include so-called dollars and forgeries too. In short, when perfected, it would fit anything and everything having a numismatic connotation.

Referring back to *Folded Hills*, with an understanding of this numbering system, one could look under 007.37XY.1 c. 1846 (where XY equals value of token) and determine whether Sutter actually did issue tokens. If such a number is missing

from the final list there is good prima facie evidence that such an item never existed and was a figment of the author's imagination—which is perfectly proper in a work of fiction.

The Italian lire could be checked under recent dates for 3X7.01Y.Z, 3X7.02, .03, .05, .06, and 3X7.4VY.Z where the first five list different metallic lires and the sixth is paper; X equals second geographical breakdown, V equals breakdown for paper, Y equals valuation, and Z equals type. Numbers would of course be substituted for letters in all instances except valuation when categories have been finally determined.

The recent item concerning the gold sovereign of Geo. III would be listed as 2X7.01Y.Z 1817 (or 1818-20) as the date might be, where X is for secondary breakdown, Y for value and Z for type.

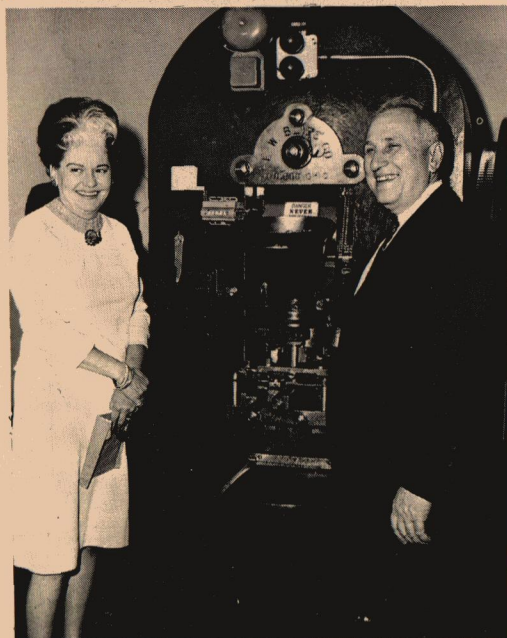
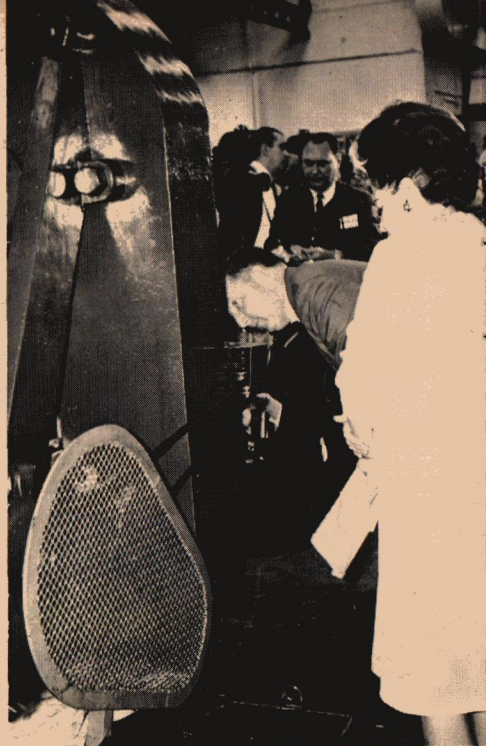
With the technological advance in cybernetics, the time is coming when all numismatic information will have to be computerized for logical and quick information retrieval purposes and for statistical studies.

Numismatists should be looking to the future and get some order out of chaos. The standardization of terms is a tremendous step forward. The orderly and logical numbering of each numismatic item is the only remaining step to a world understanding of all phases of numismatics.

Why make life difficult with a reference system inhibited by some previous cataloguer's system of numbers? Let's use a universal system.

This would in no way replace the excellent books by all cataloguers which give prevailing prices of items and break down collecting into a limited field. It would permit them to use a numbering system common to all collectors.

(Next month a companion suggestion for a numismatic encyclopaedia which logically follows such a universal numbering system.)



D-DAY AT THE MINT

Formal ceremonies at the Denver Mint on January 4 marked the return of mintmarks to coins produced there. On hand to witness Denver's "D" coming to the front (its been moved to the obverse) were top government, treasury and numismatic officials. Since the event occurred long after publication deadline, we were able to substitute but one page of photos covering the event.

Top left: Chet Krause, publisher of Numismatic News and R. S. Yeoman, Whitman Publishing Co., look with Miss Eva Adams, director of the Mint, at 1968 specimen proof sets.

Above: Denver's mayor, Tom Currigan, gets a close-up look at the workings of a coin press.

Left: Mrs. Marian Rossmiller, Supt. of the Denver Mint, poses with ANA president, Arthur Sipe, next to the press used to strike 1968-D half-dollars.

Lower left: Lee Martin, COIN-age magazine, tapes an interview with Miss Adams, Rep. Byron Rogers (D-Colo), and Mayor Currigan. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brown representing PNG, Mrs. Margo Russell, Coin World, and other ANA officials.



Notes & Queries

A Citation and A Challenge

The American Numismatic Association has again been selected by the publishers of *Coin World* and *World Coins* to share, along with the American Numismatic Society and the Division of Numismatics of the Smithsonian Institution, a gift of \$3,000 divided equally among the three.

"We again have selected three of the nation's outstanding numismatic agencies to receive \$1,000 gifts each—because we believe these three groups will best benefit numismatics in the coming year," said their lead editorial in *Coin World* on January 3rd. The gift has been received along with the following citation:

TO THE AMERICAN
NUMISMATIC ASSN.
Arthur Sipe, President
Post Office Box 2366
Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

For the fourth consecutive year it is our pleasure to inform you that The Sidney Printing and Publishing Company, publisher of the weekly numismatic newspaper, *Coin World*, and of the monthly magazine, *World Coins*, has selected the American Numismatic Association to receive a monetary gift from our firm. Our check for \$1,000 is enclosed.

We wish to emphasize our faith in the future of the American Numismatic Association with this gift, as we did with our contributions in 1964, 1965 and 1966.

The year, 1967, was a historic one for the American Numismatic Association, and thus for our science-hobby, when the Home and Headquarters in Colorado Springs was completed and dedicated June 10,

with proper ceremony. This was the fulfillment of a long-time dream, and represented deep faith and dedication on the part of American Numismatic Association officials. We share with you rightful pride in this accomplishment.

We would especially commend the American Numismatic Association for its determination to continue improvements in its organization and administrative structure which we understand will extend over a period of the next few years. We note that 1967 has been a year of much achievement. It is our earnest hope that the open and expanded membership policies will enable the world's largest numismatic organization to offer a like expansion in services both to individuals and organizations and yet continue the present membership benefits. We wish you much success in your goal to attract thousands of new members.

We congratulate the official family of the American Numismatic Association for what seems to be a new awareness on its part that it represents, rather than dictates to its membership. There is a noticeable increase in the spirit of fraternization on the part of officers both in person and through the pages of what continues to be your excellent prime contact with the membership, *The Numismatist*, and the revised Club Bulletin.

Growth factors of the American Numismatic Association in our estimation are represented by a new recognition of the importance of the young coin collector in numismatics, cognizance of the impact of National Coin Week at grassroots level, increase in the educational level in numismatics by more forums and through educational television, adoption of a code of ethics and updating of exhibit rules.

The Bureau of Numismatic Identification, a translation service, a new focus on exposure of abuses in the

hobby, a pending new library catalog, closer Washington contacts, expansion of the audio-visual educational program coupled with stronger, more active advisory committee functions and new forms of membership recognition are other important signs of progress by the American Numismatic Association.

We would ask you to allocate our 1967 contribution to make additional purchases for the ANA library, to assist in the publication of the new library catalog and to aid in the expansion of the audio-visual educational program.

We will consider it a privilege to again work closely with your public relations officer during 1968 again to publicize what we trust will be another fruitful, rewarding year in the development of a bigger and even better American Numismatic Association.

A Warning!

"A. Soares, A. Nunes, A. Marks, A. Gomes, are among the aliases used by one Alex Soares of California when ordering coins through the mails," warns postal inspector A. M. Vanden Bosch of San Francisco. Soares' method of operation is usually the same in that he always includes an insufficient funds check with each order for coins.

It has been reported by the Post Office Department that an investigation allegedly determined that Soares is mentally incompetent and at one time was committed to a California state mental hospital and subsequent to that time was committed to the Veterans Mental Facility at Palo Alto, Calif.

Soares' earlier activities of ordering coins through the mails and payment with NSF checks were presented to the United States Attorney who declined prosecutive action in the matter because of the fact that the courts had adjudged Soares to be mentally incompetent. However, new

complaints are being received, a new investigation is being made, and the Post Office has requested a warning notice in *The Numismatist*.

Suspects Sought in Coin Theft

Two suspects are being sought in the burglary of coins from the home of R. H. Killion, Reseda, California, where he experienced the loss of several thousands of dollars worth of coins. The coins included a comprehensive collection of Australian and New Zealand items.

The suspects are described as a man and wife, probably of Mexican-American lineage. The woman was described as: 5'1", plump, wearing glasses and might have a limp due to a serious leg injury. Hair, black. Age, 45. Has pleasant personality and dresses neatly.

The man is 5'7", light build, slender, graying hair, about 50 and wears tinted glasses. Nice personality and pleasant. Both may be travelling through Texas in a pick-up truck, possibly with a camper. Truck bears California plates. May have 4-year-old daughter with them. Not too knowledgeable on numismatics. Any information to their whereabouts should be relayed to Sgt. Sublette, West Valley Detective Division, Los Angeles Police Department, 19020 Vanown St., Reseda, California.

And In Another Case

In southern New York's U. S. District Court, William Sheiner and Victor C. Piacentile were charged with mail fraud, fraud committed through interstate communication by wire, fraudulent possession and sale of altered coins and conspiracy and found guilty.

Involved were 1964 cents allegedly multiple struck at the Philadelphia Mint and sold to collectors for prices ranging from a few dollars to \$400 per roll. The coins had a multiple image of Lincoln's face, a double

date and impression of the word Liberty. The reverses did not show the multiple impression.

The government was able to prove at the trial that the coins could not have been produced at the mint in such state and that they were altered after leaving the mint.

Israeli Group to Form

Mel Wacks, numismatic consultant to the Judah L. Magnes Memorial Museum, is now organizing an Israel Numismatic Society. The society will meet at the museum in Berkeley, California on Sunday afternoons at intervals decided upon by its members.

It is hoped that the society will eventually play an important part in the museum's program of acquiring and studying Jewish numismatic material. The club will cover all aspects of Jewish numismatics — ancient Judaeon coins, Jewish medals and tokens, Palestinian coins and paper money, the coins, medals and paper money of Israel, etc.

Wacks is urging all Northern Californians interested in Jewish numismatics, whether or not they are collectors, to join in making this new society a success. Those wanting to become members of the Israel Numismatic Society of Northern California or desiring additional information should write to Mel Wacks, 5744 Spruce Avenue, Sacramento, California 95841.

Femmes Number One Goes to French Museum

Platinum proof no. 1, of the Joan of Arc commemorative medal issued for the Societe Commemorative de Femmes Celebres, designed and sculptored by Gilroy Roberts, was

Presentation of SCFC platinum proof medal no. 1, the Joan of Arc medal was made recently in Paris. Seen at the ceremony are: Miss Scribner, Mme Fabre, Rev. Dr. W. S. Scott and M. Edouard Miquel.

presented in ceremonies in Paris to representatives of the Joan of Arc Museum in Vaucouleurs, France.

Miss Freda Scribner, president of SCFC, the society devoted to the commemoration of famous women, made the presentation. M. Edouard Miquel, president of Syndicat d'Indicative, accepted the medal on behalf of the Vaucouleurs Museum. Madame Fabre, honorary chairman of SCFC, Rev. Dr. W. S. Scott, acting chaplain of the British Embassy in Paris and a large group of representatives from Vaucouleurs attended the presentation ceremony.

Address Change -

The Society of Medalists has changed its address from 115 East 40th Street, to 325 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. The move is from the Architectural League, which is changing its quarters, to Medallic Art Company. Medallic Art is renting space to the society and displaying an exhibition of all the society's medals.

Medallic Art has struck all the society's issues from its inception in 1930 to the present.

New Boss at BEP

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler has officially named James A. Conlon to succeed Henry Holtzclaw, retiring director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.



For the "Young" or "Young at Heart"

The following is an article from Virginia Bronson that expresses all too well a facet of National Coin Week that perhaps many of us are overlooking. We have in our midst an audience that is eager to learn, boundless in energy, and ready and willing to aid us in our effort to gather in potential members for our hobby. Virginia Bronson, last year's co-chairman of NCW, knows well the subject of which she writes. . . .

This is one week of the year that needs you—but most of all, you need it.

The National Coin Week program is a publicity competition sponsored by the ANA. Third week of April each year, coin week is your chance to publicize your hobby to the general public. Nearly everyone who hasn't had the thrill of finding or locating a long-sought numismatic item wonders just a little about us "numismatists," and probably pictures us at home counting our gold, admiring our shiny proof sets, checking the green of our paper money, or sticking back all those rolls and bags of coins that has made his finding change for the vending machine or sales clerk so difficult.

By participating in the National Coin Week activities you have a chance to correct wrong impressions, learn as well as teach, have a good time, and feel proud of your hobby. By showing what "numismatics" is through displays, talks, news articles, or whatever new way you may find you can learn by preparing the material and teach by the finished products. You'll find yourself really enjoying working with your hobby, and you will have a feeling of accomplishment. Besides this feeling of accomplishment, as a junior ANA member (under 21 years of age at date of your report) you have a chance to win up to three awards or possible honorable mentions in the NCW competition category established for you. Even though you

might not be lucky enough to win, should the competition be especially strong, you are still entitled to a Certificate of Award to show that you did participate. Everyone who does participate has his name released with others showing that he is a National Coin Week worker.

Guidelines and rules may be requested (they do differ slightly from year to year with the changes of time, NCW chairmen, etc.) through the Executive Director, American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. These are generally ready for mailing between November and January prior to the next NCW.

Juniors have advantages and disadvantages. The advantages may easily outweigh the disadvantages if you always remember, because of your age and working with adults, to keep an appointment—if you promise to have an exhibit or other item somewhere, do your best to back up the promise. The adults will usually bend over backwards to help you once they are convinced you are sincere and reliable. You can make great utilization of your school facilities for exhibiting, use of bulletin boards, speaker systems, talks to your class or special groups, and scout, church and neighborhood clubs are always looking for items along these lines.

Everything you do to publicize National Coin Week should be documented in some manner—a letter from the group you present a talk to,

copies of newspaper articles, etc. All these items are compiled into a scrap-book-type report as a story and record of your achievements. Pictures of your exhibits and other items where possible serve to assist the judges and viewers of your work to see more clearly the extent of your campaign.

You can work on your own or with your local club, but your activities may only be counted in one entry.

Never demand, but ask—it will get you far more consideration and assistance. Remember also that your exhibits for NCW need not be expensive, but should draw the viewer and keep him there to look at whatever you have, whether it be a regular issue circulated penny, a shiny proof coin, a medal or two, a worn regular-sized dollar bill, or a large crisp old uncirculated piece of paper money. Don't neglect the libraries

either. Quite often Coin Week falls close or during Library Week, and nearly always the librarian will cooperate and put out a nice display of any numismatic books they have. She is usually delighted if you can assist with a poster or two, and sometimes they will accept numismatic exhibits as well.

Decide early to participate, make your plans, work up the exhibits you can, and be ready to go as soon as you get the National Coin Week material.

A small amount of nickel is used as an alloying element to whiten metals such as copper and gold.

Nickel's gleaming appearance and ability to take a hard surface finish are among the main reasons for the metal's popularity as a practical coinage material.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

Coins Dated 1967 — Through November

Denomination	Prev. Total	Nov. Production	Year Total
Half-dollars	267,548,978	15,006,000	282,554,978
Quarter-dollars	1,455,286,100	36,532,000	1,491,818,100
Dimes	2,078,673,300	74,960,000	2,153,633,300
Five-cent pieces	107,325,800	—	107,325,800
One-cent pieces	2,518,139,700	250,735,000	2,768,874,700
Special Coin Sets	1,598,151	231,000	1,829,151

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

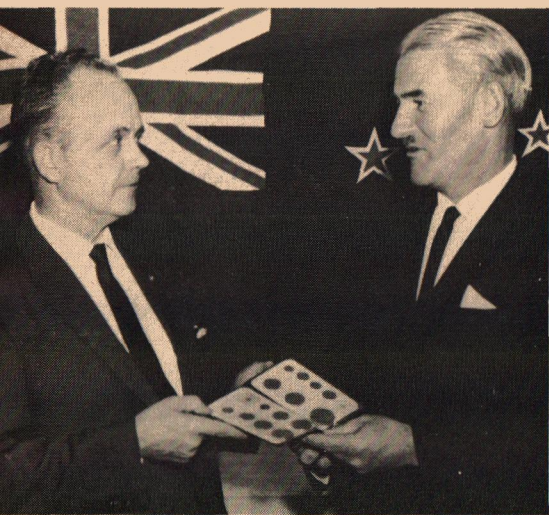
Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Nov. Prod.	Year Total
Panama	not reported	76,206	—	—
Panama	1/2 balboa	1,000,000	—	1,000,000*
Panama	1/10 balboa	1,000,000	—	1,000,000*
Philippines	Peso	100,000	—	100,000
Philippines	25 centavos	736,000	39,264,000	40,000,000
Philippines	10 centavos	19,180,000	30,820,000	50,000,000
Philippines	5 centavos	14,264,000	25,736,000	40,000,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Denver

El Salvador	10 centavos	—	2,000,000	2,000,000
El Salvador	5 centavos	—	10,000,000	10,000,000

*Amended figures for January 1967.

New Zealand Official Visits Headquarters



McLeod P. Chapman, Consul General of New Zealand, right, presents a representative type set of New Zealand coins to ANA treasurer, William C. Henderson. The coins, both of the old and new currency systems, will be part of the ANA museum collection.

Visitors have flowed through the doors of our new home and headquarters during the summer months. We have had them register from Saudi Arabia, Sweden and Switzerland, from Canada and Mexico and from almost all fifty states. Over one thousand have viewed the facilities here in Colorado Springs so far.

Although we have a long way to go before the museum reaches the planned stage, with specially designed display cases and a professional curator to staff it, the museum is now open to visitors with temporary exhibits to satisfy their numismatic appetite.

One of the first visitors to view the new displays was the honorable McLeod P. Chapman, consul general of New Zealand, who presented a

specimen set of both the outgoing pounds-shillings and the new decimal coins of his country which became effective on July 10, 1967. The presentation was made in a simple ceremony with William C. Henderson, ANA treasurer, receiving the coins on behalf of the association.

Chapman represents his country from the Los Angeles consulate and his jurisdiction extends across all of the western United States. Arranged especially for Chapman's visit was a display of New Zealand coins prepared by the Colorado Springs Numismatic Society under the direction of Clark Yowell, president. Chapman also viewed several other displays that have been arranged by various individuals. The museum is now open to the public, free of charge, from 8 am 'till 5 pm daily, Monday through Friday.

Donations Continue

Although we are far past the deadline for donations for the home and headquarters fund drive and the equipment and furnishing fund, donations by various members continue to head for Colorado Springs. Naturally, we are happy to receive them and continue to look for even more. These donations are now being assigned to various categories, such as the library, the museum, audio-visual aids, etc. All donations will continue to be acknowledged as in the past.

A prefix number is now assigned to each gift. The code is as follows: M—museum gift, E—endowment fund, L—library gift, A—audio-visual gift, G—general ANA purposes, and S—special purposes. It is never too late.

No.	Name and Location	Cash	Museum	Library
M-3988	VOID			
M-3989	Col. and Mrs. V. C. Gordon, El Paso, Ill. (Museum)	10.00		
M-3990	Mr. and Mrs. John D. Frates, W. Bridgewater, Mass. (coins)		150.00	
M-3991	Joe A. Presley, Baton Rouge, La. (coins)		102.50	
M-3992	SFC Harold F. McQuaid, TUSLOG Det 27, APO N. Y. (for general ANA purposes)	50.00		
M-3993	J. A. Cantwell, San Francisco, California (coins)		30.00	
M-3994	Dr. Philip W. Whiteley, Denver, Colorado (coins, medals and tokens)		2,297.00	
L-3995	Dr. Philip W. Whiteley, Denver, Colorado (books)			611.45
L-3996	Mrs. Shepard Pond, Winchester, Mass. (books) ..			250.00
L-3997	Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bebee, Omaha, Nebraska (books)			60.00
S-3998	Money donated by affiliated coin clubs for the sale of the 75th Anniversary Medal in excess of the selling price	3.50		
L-3999	Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bebee, Omaha, Nebraska (books)			15.00
S-4000	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norweb, Cleveland, Ohio (check for ANA special purposes)	42.85		
M-4001	Mr. Jerry Leavitt, Bronx, New York (coins)		200.00	
M-4002	Dr. E. Yale Clarke, Glens Falls, New York (coin)		110.00	
L-4003	Mr. Paul J. Holsen II, Tucson, Arizona (books) ..			828.00
G-4004	Mr. Brian Cullity HM 2, FPO San Francisco (check for general ANA purposes)	10.00		
M-4005	Mrs. Mitori S. Eastman, White River Jct., Vt. (check for museum in memory of SSgt Richard Eastman)		50.00	
G-4006	Camp Lejuene-Jacksonville C.C., Jacksonville, N.C. (check for general ANA purposes)	35.00		
M-4007	Danbury Coin Club, Danbury, Connecticut (medals)		13.50	
L-4008	A. F. Hausske, Chicago, Ill. (books)			230.00
L-4009	Albert K. Hall, Colton, Calif. (check for museum)		10.00	
S-4010	Money donated by affiliated coin clubs for the sale of the 75th Anniversary Medal in excess of the selling price	3.25		
L-4011	Neil S. Utberg, Edinburg, Texas (books)			12.00
L-4012	John Amos West, Augusta, Kansas (book)			25.00
4013	VOID			
4014	VOID			
L-4015	Dr. S. R. Diskin, Toledo, Ohio (proceeds from sale of coins to ANA Library)			580.00
L-4016	Mrs. Shepard Pond, Winchester, Mass. (catalogs)			46.00
G-4018	Ernst Kraus, New York, N. Y.	80.00		
4019	VOID			
G-4022	Ralph W. Howard, Fitchburg, Mass.	10.00		
L-4023	Mrs. Dorothy Gershenson, Philadelphia, Pa. (books)			150.00
L-4024	Reverend Arthur B. Coole, Denver, Colo. (books) .			15.00
L-4025	Dr. Herman S. Maul, Denver, Colo.			35.00
G-4026	A. C. Leister, Camp Hill, Pa.	25.00		
L-4027	C. M. Bailey, Ashland, Oregon (books)			25.00
L-4028	Paul J. Holsen II, Green Valley, Arizona (book) ..			16.00
4029	VOID			
M-4030	San Gabriel Valley Coin Club, South El Monte, Calif. (medal)		10.00	
4031	VOID			
4032	VOID			
G-4034	Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Oswald, Allentown, Pa.	35.00		
G-4035	Edwin E. Blow, Manchester, Ct.	25.00		
G-4036	Leba Jones, Cleveland, Ohio	10.000		
Receipts	No. G-4017, G-4020, G-4021 and G-4033 less than \$10.00	20.50		
Cash, Museum, and Library received in this report				
	Donors M-3981 thru G-4036	\$ 360.10	\$2,981.50	\$2,912.85
	Previously Published Receipts	32,548.34	195.00	149.95
	Total	\$32,908.44	\$3,176.50	\$3,062.80

If it's worthwhile you'll find it in *The Numismatist*.

The Token Collector's Page

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

The Canning Industry in Baltimore

Baltimore is known as the cradle of the canning industry. In the last half of the nineteenth century due to the abundance of produce, oysters and fruits coupled with a Parisian confectioner's idea, Baltimore became the world's greatest food canning center.

Napoleon in 1804 awarded Francois Appert 12,000 francs for a method of preserving food in easily carried packages — intended to give his soldiers convenient rations in the field. Appert boiled meat in a big iron cauldron, corked it up in glass bottles which were also boiled. This was unsatisfactory as the corks often popped or bottles exploded in the haversacks.

In 1860, Issac Solomon of Baltimore devised a method to accomplish for the Union Army in the Civil War what Napoleon had hoped the Paris bottlers would do for his soldiers. Solomon, who ran a small cannery near the water front, added calcium chloride to the water in which he boiled his sealed cans of oysters, raising the temperature high enough to cut the processing time from five hours to twenty minutes. This procedure raised his production from

2500 cans to 20,000 cans a day and started Baltimore on a profitable industry. The canning industry in the city was started in 1840 by the twenty-six year old Thomas Kensett, Jr., who moved from New York and set up a small cannery at the foot of Federal Hill.

Kensett came to Baltimore because of the abundance of oysters to be found in the Chesapeake Bay plus the fact that Baltimore had a longer growing season for fruits and vegetables than New York. He originally worked for his father canning oysters and lobsters from the New York harbor. The Appert bottles or glass canisters were the order of the day, the bottles being encased in straw net. It remained for one of the elder Kensett's bookkeepers to coin the word can as an abbreviation of canister.

When Kensett founded his business in Baltimore, 'can' was the accepted word for the clumsy handmade containers manufactured by his own employees. They were made from sheet iron, one side of which was coated with tin from the mines of Wales. One man working ten hours could turn out approximately 500

Editor's Note: The Token Collectors' Page returned to *The Numismatist* with the August 1937 issue. It had last appeared in 1961 and readers are advised to refer to the September 1951 edition, page 953, *The Classification of Tokens*, by Melvin and George Fuld, for the key to the numbers attributed to the tokens listed on these pages. Newer members may borrow this edition from the library, a limited number of September 1951 copies are available at \$1.00 each, also from the library.

Collectors who can supply additional information on any of the tokens, published or unpublished, are asked to write the author, Melvin Fuld, 6701 Park Heights Ave., Apt. 1D, Baltimore, Maryland 21215.

cans per day. All the early canners made their own containers.

Kensett first specialized in oyster canning due to their great demand in South America and Australia. They were also in demand by the California gold prospectors where more than one can exploded in their packs. These explosions were called "springers," "swells" and "bursts" — the name the trade applied to imperfectly cooked food. The reason for these many failures was the crudeness of the early sterilization. They merely placed oysters in cans, sealed them, and boiled them for hours over a cordwood fire in huge iron pots. This created steam pressure inside the cans, which often resulted in serious injuries due to explosions and the splattering of boiling hot oysters. It was one of the accepted hazards of the canning industry; the heat had to penetrate and 'fix' cans in the center of the cauldron's big pile. Certainly not all cans in a kettle were thus 'fixed.'

A new specialty came to Baltimore in 1850 — mushrooms, beginning the era of specialization. Many of the canners only packed while other firms manufactured the cans. Kensett was the pioneer in this movement and he was quickly followed by others.

New methods of can making were devised, increasing can production tremendously. Can production outran hand oyster openings so that new shucking methods were devised.

Louis McMurray followed the newly established method of pouring hot water over the oysters, killing them and also opening their shells on his new floating cannery. He worked the floating cannery as far away from Baltimore as the Rappahannock River, and it is believed to have been the first floating cannery of its kind in the world.

The urge for ever increasing production stimulated Solomon to develop his cooking idea. In 1874, Andrew J. Shriver invented the first

pressure cooker in Baltimore — here again was another great forward step of the industry in Baltimore. The filled cans were cooked in a tightly closed steel vat under high steam pressure, forcing rapid heating. This method afforded increased safety because it prevented 'bursts' since the pressure inside the can was the same as outside. Pressure cooking reduced cooking time still further, increasing production necessitating higher can production.

Kensett stated in 1875 that 1700 sailing vessels and 3000 smaller craft supplied the oysters for Baltimore plants which were employing some 15,000 workers. Seventy plants were canning approximately 9,000,000 bushels of oysters and about 50,000,000 cans of goods were produced annually.

At this time, oysters were the mainstay of the canners — but soon they began packing fruits and vegetables during the summer months. Oysters were only canned during the months containing the letter 'r.' The oyster boats brought farm produce from the connecting rivers of the bay.

Many kinds of problems arose in vegetable canning. Peas had to be hulled — picking was slow. Men with ideas flocked to Baltimore to sell their automatic pickers and hullers. J. A. Chisolm of Ontario, Canada, came to Baltimore in the late 70s with an idea of how to get peas out of the hull. After perfecting his huller, he also invented a mechanical puller. It was natural that he formed a partnership with M. P. Scott, the inventor of a peach puller. They each obtained many patents and leased them for use by canners. Their factory was located on Hamburg Street. Edward J. Judge discovered that bathing the peaches in lye improved Scott's method. Labels for the canners became a problem before 1900, and a number of large printing firms did nothing but turn out labels for the canners.

The Baltimore Canned Goods Ex-

change was formed in 1883. It is believed to be the first association of its kind; the exchange was established to protect the interests of Baltimore cannery and also to raise the standards of business. They attempted to see that the contents of cans were of good quality and that labels were truthful. One outstanding result of the exchange was the National Association of Canned Food Packers.

The modern high speed canning industry is far removed from the crude industry during the nineteenth century. Today, instead of filling several thousand cans a day in a factory, individual machines fill hundreds of cans a minute. Can factories produce millions of cans a day. Today, Baltimore, 'the cradle of the industry,' still ranks as one of the leading canning centers of the world.

The number of firms engaged in the packing business that issued tokens is no less than phenomenal. Payment for shucking oysters was by the can, and metal checks good for so many cans were converted into payment at the end of the day or week. Many of the firms issued die struck tokens good for so many buckets or so many gallons of oysters. Others merely stamped brass discs with numbers and abbreviations. Dozens of die struck tokens of Baltimore oyster and fruit packers exist — other hundreds of these unidentifiable brass blanks occur. Undoubtedly many of the accountings were made by paper or cardboard checks, but unfortunately none have been reported.

From time to time, we will attempt to show some of the more interesting varieties of the oyster and fruit packers tokens on the Token Collectors' Page. Some of the more noteworthy pieces were issued by Thomas Ken-sett, E. B. Mallory & Co., O. W. Miller & Co., Wm. L. Ellis & Co., John L. Shriver & Co., B. F. Shriver & Co. of Westminster and Union Mills, Md., Wedmore & Ellis, Louis McMurray

and many others. The only one of these firms still bearing its original name (known to us) is the B. F. Shriver Co. located in Westminster, Maryland.

We are indebted to an article by Frank Henry in the *Baltimore Sunday Sun* for June 28, 1953, for the majority of information on the industry. Under individual listings, pertinent information about the issuer will be given.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND



Obverse: L. McMURRAY & CO. / 5 /
CENT / CHECK.

Reverse: 5 within circle of rays.
Metal: copper. Size: 11½ (19mm).
Border: no. 1. Edge: no. 1. Issued
about 1860. Rarity: 7.

MD:20.125.1:SC:17:Cu:11½ (19mm):
bd.1:ed.1:R7.



Obverse: L. Mc. M. / & CO. / ☆

Reverse: 5 within a wreath.

Metal: copper. Size: 12½ (20mm).
Border: no. 4. Edge: no. 1. Issued
about 1870. Rarity: 8.

Metal: copper. Size: 12½ (20mm).
Border: no. 4. Edge No. 1. Issued
about 1870. Rarity: 8.

MD:20.125.2:SC:18:Cu:12½ (20mm):
bd.4:ed.1:R8. Not listed in Duffield,
Adams or Miller.

MD:20.125.3:SC:18:Cu:13 (20½mm):
bd.4:ed.1:R8. Not listed in Duffield,
Adams or Miller.

This is one of about 100 oyster packers engaged in business in Baltimore from 1860 to 1880. The first

piece, MD:20.125.1, was issued when the company was located at 1, 3, 5 and 7 Cross Street. Louis McMurray, Chas. E. Houghton and A. B. Ellis comprised the firm then engaged in the oyster and fruit packing business. The firm under this name was listed in the Baltimore directories from 1860 to 1870. Then the directories listed the company as L. McM. & Co. with the location at 254-256 W. Biddle St. and with Louis McMurray & Co. at the Cross Street address so that the firm had two addresses or Louis McMurray started business at 254-256 W. Biddle Street. Both addresses continued in the directory until 1889 when they transferred their business from oyster packers to packers of vegetables — especially corn in Frederick, Maryland.

One will observe that the L. McM. & Co. pieces were issued in two sizes. The difference is quite apparent when the tokens are laid side by side. The difference between the pieces is $1/32$ of an inch. The writer has always sized pieces in the American scale for several reasons. First, all tokens were sized by the American scale; second, most calipers do not have a dual system of inches and metric; third, unless one is engaged in scientific work micrometers are scaled in thousandths of an inch. However, we have noticed in the last few years a number of writers are using the metric system. This is no doubt caused by the fact that tokens and medals in European countries, except England, are struck in the metric system or they expect the United States to switch over to the metric system. Until the United States switches we will continue using the dual system. Duffield used millimeters in his sizes.

The cards of the oyster and fruit packers form a most interesting group. It is strange that with a hundred packers in Baltimore that Duffield in his article in *The Numismatist*, Vol. XX No. 3 (March 1907), page

65, "The Merchants' Cards and Tokens of Baltimore" only listed fourteen oyster packers.

"When the oyster packing industry was at its height — 1865 to 1880 — there were no less than 100 houses engaged in the business in Baltimore, probably most of them using checks. These were used to pay the oyster shuckers, the figures on the checks representing the number of gallons shucked. The average price paid was about 20 cents a gallon, the checks being redeemed at stated periods. This is also true of packers' tokens.) When their use was discontinued, all in the hands of the packers were destroyed, and as their value was considerable, it is doubtful if many were unredeemed. This will probably account for the scarcity of these pieces."

In Baltimore from 1840 through 1880 there were four different city directories. All of these listed in their appendix "oyster and fruit packers." Here is a summary of number of packers listed.

Murphy	1845	None	Wood	1874	94
Matchetts	1847-48	None	Wood	1876	99
Matchetts	1849-50	None	Wood	1879	101
Boyd	1858	6	Wood	1881	110
Wood	1856-57	None	Wood	1885	106
Wood	1858-59	None	Wood	1886	102
Wood	1860	27	Polk	1887	93
Wood	1864	38	Polk	1888	100
Wood	1869	55	Polk	1889	86
Wood	1871	85	Polk	1890	15

Thus one can see the growth and decline of oyster packers in Baltimore. In a statistical study of packers we find that a large portion of oyster packers stayed in business only a few years when there was a spinout and a new firm started.

In 1886 six commission agents entered the picture. In 1887 there appeared four fruit packers who also handled oysters. 1889 saw commission agents increase to nine and ten fruit packers, and in 1890 fruit packers who packed oysters increased to fifteen.

For those in oyster packer tokens we refer you to those published in *The Numismatist*: June 1954, p. 608, Moore & Brady, Baltimore, MD:21.122.2; Aug. 1954, p. 818, Moore & Brady, Baltimore, MD:21.122.1; Sept. 1954, p. 973, S.S. Barnes & Co., MD:

21.28.1; Aug. 1956, p.876, E.S., MD: 21.68.1; Nov. 1956, p. 1247, Platt & Co., MD:21.152.3; May 1957, p. 555, O.W. Miller & Co., MD:21.126.1; E.B.M. (E.B. Mallory), MD:21.123.1; and W. L. Ellis & Co., MD:21.39.1.

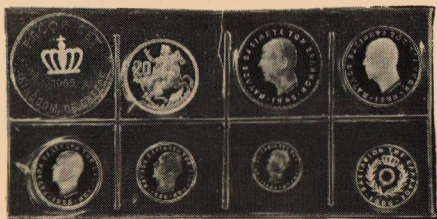
LATE WORLD COIN NEWS

GREECE

Late Delivery

1965-dated Greek proof sets, struck at the Vienna Mint in Austria, arrived in the United States late in 1967 for distribution to customers who had placed advance orders through Paramount International Coin Corp., Dayton, Ohio. The company represented the Greek government as the sole world-wide agent.

According to Max Humbert, speaking for Paramount International, the total mintage of the sets was 4,987, which represented the exact number ordered in advance by collectors who placed their orders with Paramount through December 31, 1966. Humbert noted that there were over 2,700 different customers — this represents an average of less than two sets per customer.



The Greek proof sets were packaged and sealed similar to U. S. sets. Issue price was \$10.25 each and a maximum of 25 sets per customer was set.

The 1965-dated proof sets were the first in the history of the kingdom. The coins featured the portrait of the

late King Paul. It was the only proof set to portray him. The next issue of Greek proof sets will feature the portrait of King Constantine II. Humbert indicated that the Constantine sets are now in the planning stages and that the issue date has not been finalized. He also added that the new set might include a 30-drachmai silver coin, in addition to the seven minor coins contained in the 1965 sets.

Price of the new Greek proof sets will depend on many factors including whether or not the 30-drachmai coin will be added to the set. Further information on these sets will be forthcoming in the near future.

ISRAEL

Happy Anniversary

The official specimen set of the government of Israel's 1968 coins, scheduled to be issued approximately around March 1, 1968, will feature the 20th anniversary of the state and the holy city of Jerusalem.

As in the past, the set will contain six coins, including the newly designed 1 pound coin (the 1 lira), the ½ lira, 25 agorot, 10 agorot, 5 agorot and 1 agora. Each coin bears the date 5728 in Hebrew and each portrays ancient Hebrew designs interpreted with modern Israeli artistry.

The coins are being minted from highly polished dies to ensure attractive, clearly defined reproduction and each set is encased in a special 20th



anniversary commemorative holder.

Joseph Milo, assistant trade commissioner for the government of Israel, announced that advance mail orders for specimen sets will be handled by the Israel Discount Bank Limited and the Bank Leumi Le-Israel, both in New York City.

On the day of issue, more than 500 banking offices in some 50 cities throughout the United States will offer the specimen sets to their customers and the general public in a special one day sale which is being coordinated by the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corp., the only official organization for worldwide distribution of Israel's coins and state medals. The official Israel specimen coins will sell through banks for \$3.50 per set, which includes 50c per set for handling.

Information about the Israel 1968 specimen set and other official numismatic offerings can be obtained from the Office of the Assistant Trade Commissioner, Government of Israel, 850 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.



NEW ZEALAND

For Their Own

Most collectors of modern foreign coins are aware of the existence of the New Zealand 2-cent piece with the Bahama Island obverse. The Royal Mint in London has issued a request that those coins in the possession of the New Zealand government not be released or sold. Accordingly the majority of these coins retrieved by the Treasury are to be melted down. However, realizing the interest these "mules" have to numismatists, the New Zealand government has decided to make one sample available to each member of New Zealand's numismatic societies, who belonged on August 4, 1967, at no charge, on the condition that such will not be sold.

To obtain their specimen New Zealand collectors had to apply in writing giving the guarantee "that such will not be sold." Failure to give such assurance renders the application void.

To cover the cost of postage and handling, members of the various societies were asked to forward a postal note to the value of 20c.

UNITED STATES

Burned Fingers

Treasury Department agents reported raiding a workshop in Manhattan's jewelry district and seizing \$2,000.00 in melted-down silver U. S. coins cast into bars.

Three men seized at a shop on West 45th street were arraigned in Federal Court and ordered held on \$500 bail each, on charges of melt-

ing coins without Treasury Department approval.

The three were identified by assistant U. S. Attorney John H. Doyle, as Robert Miller, Michael Raff and Raymond Singer, all of New York.

Since U. S. coins dated before 1964 contain far more silver than their intrinsic value, Treasury officials have noted that they expect that some might illicitly melt such coins for the silver. The government plans to prosecute all such violators of the Coinage Act of 1965, which gave the Treasury the right to ask for the prohibition of melting coins by unauthorized persons. Last year the government invoked that authority.

an Unreported Honduras Pattern

by
Ray Byrne
LM 297

Recently coming to light for the first time in numismatic history is the existence of a silver 16-peso pattern of the known Honduras 1862 Provisional bronze issues for a proposed "gold" (?) coinage.

The reality or presence of the 1, 2 and 8 peso silver patterns is known and all are identical in style and design (with but minute variances) to the known copper-bronze issues dated 1862 and previously catalogued by Fonrobert, Wayte Raymond, Edgar Adams (Gutttag), Robinson, Wallace, Yeoman and Zelaya in their sales or reference works. The slight deviation in design, which indicates a divergence of dies employed for the silver patterns, consists in the use of large and small period stops rather than the conventional use of rosettes and

stars on the bronze issue. All other aspects of design are identical.

No exact chronology or specific reference for the minting of either the copper-bronze or silver pieces has yet been recorded but it is most likely that this numismatic offspring was a proposed "silver" coinage to be used in Honduras. Some cataloguers have indicated that the coins "may" have been minted in either or both Tegucigalpa (Central America) or England and the inference is given that they were, indeed, a private issue contracted for by the Honduras Government and "intended" for a gold coinage.

This latter presumption is most problematical for the established values system for the Latin American series was based on the "real" for silver coins and the term "peso" was applicable only to gold coins except for the so-called provisional issues which existed during the changeover political periods from colonialism to republics. In some instances these periods embraced a span of 40 years due to the continual insurrections and revolutions in these troubled areas.

The size, weight and intrinsic gold value of this proposed coinage would

preclude its sound economic use if struck in this precious metal except by the government treasury for large trade transactions which would thus necessitate its complete absence for use by the people or in private enterprise. The economic instability of these Central American nations was continually unbalanced during this period (1823-1870) and the possession in private hands of any large amounts of gold bullion or coins bearing the imprimatur of government issue would be a continual source and cause of unrest during the revolutionary eras. This monetary danger evidently obviated the issuance of these coins in precious metals and today they are but reminders of a precarious economic adventure or perhaps, the "development" of the mint salesmen who pervaded this hemisphere from the Paris, Berlin, London and Birmingham mints and metal workshops.

The current presence on the numismatic scene of some of the copper-bronze issues in quite worn condition does indicate that this 1862 provisional coinage was, in fact, delivered to Honduras and used prolifically as a medium of exchange.

For our purposes here, however, we will record these silver patterns for numismatic posterity, bearing in mind that future historians will undoubtedly bring to light the circumstances surrounding their minting and the location of the mint or privately operated metalsmiths which struck these pieces. Of equal importance would be the uncovering of the name of the designer. From examination of the die work on both the copper-bronze and silver pieces it would seem most likely that these coins or patterns were struck at either the Berlin or Paris mints. They were certainly not produced at the Tegucigalpa mint in Central America.

Illustrations of the 8 and 16 silver pesos and the 8 peso copper pieces accompany this monograph taken

from coins in the author's cabinet. It is quite possible that an unrecorded 4 peso piece was struck in silver which would complete any proposed or regular series of values consisting of the 1, 2, 4, and 8 peso denominations. The 16 peso piece however, stands alone as one of the Central Americas numismatic enigmas.

The conclusions to be considered with respect to both the copper-bronze and silver pieces of Honduras dated 1862 are still mired in suppositions. One fact stands out. The pieces could not have been struck at the Tegucigalpa mint for history relates that this "cas de moneda" had been closed in 1859 and was not re-opened until 1878. This fact would of course circumvent the possibility of these coins being minted here. Another revelation by Zelaya in his fine work in 1958 also advises us that "according to a decree by the Honduras Government dated May 26, 1862... that a copper coinage bearing the date 1862 and of a similar design to the then existing 1851-1858 issue was... in fact ordered..."

The following issue of Honduras coins was accomplished by the Paris mint in 1869 in values of $\frac{1}{8}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ and 1 "reales" denominations. Here again we return to the established Spanish use of reales for silver coins. Since earlier and later dated coins for Honduras and other Central American countries were indeed struck by the Paris mint, this fact would lend a certain amount of credence to the 1862 issue also having been made here. However, we must keep in mind that no mint records for either London, Paris or Berlin exist to show that this latter statement was actually effected. The sole remaining possibility would be that these enigmas were privately manufactured. But exist they do while the why and whereof must necessarily come from future numismatic research.

Specifics of the Honduras Patterns



8 peso silver pattern: Weight, 38.11 grams; diameter, 40mm; thickness, 3mm (piefort); fineness, 990. Variance of design from copper-bronze issue: Large period stops before the letter "T" and following letter "A" in legend. Small period stops before and following date "1862." The copper-bronze patterns employ rosettes in place of large period stops and stars in lieu of smaller period stops. All other parts of design are identical.



8 peso copper-bronze pattern: Weight: 25.40 grams; diameter, 40 mm; thickness, 2.5mm.



16 peso silver pattern: Weight, 99.22 grams; diameter, 50mm; thickness, 5mm (double piefort); fineness, 990. Note: Although this piece stipulates the value of 16 pesos, the weight is 2.51 times the 8 peso coin.

Photos by Ray Byrne. Specifics: F.22 at 1/15th sec. Kodak CX-135 film. Lighting: Two tensor type lights, one at either side close up. Lens: 2.8, 50mm with use of 2, 3, 5cm advance lenses attached. Black velvet background. Photo of 4 peso silver piece not available at writing. This would be Guttag No. 2284A. The 1-P silver is No. 2288A., specifics for the latter is not available.

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- Weyl, Adolph: *Jules Fonrobert Sale*, Berlin, 1878-79
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- Zelaya, Manuel A.: *Apuntes para de la Moneda en Honduras*, 1958

Book Reviews

There is no luck in literary reputation. They who make up the final verdict upon every book are not the partial and noisy readers of the hour when it appears; but a court as of angels, a public not to be bribed, not to be entreated, and not to be overawed, decides upon every man's title to fame. — Ralph Waldo Emerson, 1803-1882.

A Milestone in Ancients

JEWISH COINS OF THE SECOND TEMPLE PERIOD by Ya'akov Meshorer. 135 pages, 32 plates. (In Hebrew, English translation under preparation). Am Hassefer Publishing Co., Tel Aviv, Israel.

In the quarter century since Reifenberg's *Ancient Jewish Coins* was first published in 1940, much numismatic and archeological research work has been done in the field of ancient Jewish numismatics. Spijkerman in Jordan, Reifenberg himself, Kadman, Kindler and others in Israel have published a wealth of new information, in the meantime. Only one or two series of these coin monographs have appeared. In general, the research work has appeared, scattered here and there, in scientific papers and in numismatic publications, and it has been more and more difficult for the lay numismatist and the collector to keep track of all material printed. The need for a new handbook on ancient Jewish coins has been long felt, a work to take the place of Reifenberg's pioneering book and the chapters on Jewish coins in Hill's classic British Museum catalogue of 1914.

It appears that this book has now been written. Ya'akov Meshorer, a young graduate of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, has published, in Hebrew, a work called *Jewish Coins of the Second Temple Period*. It contains chapters on the coins of the Persian period, the so-called YHD coins; the coins of the Hasmonaeans; the house of Herod, except the Hero-

dians of Chalcis; the coins of the Jewish War; of the Bar-Kochba War and appendices on the coins of the procurators; the local "Judaea capta" coins; and the local coinage in the name of Domitian. In the catalogue more than 300 coin-types and important variants are described and almost all those described are illustrated.

Collectors and dealers will get quite a surprise from the rarity ratings Meshorer has attempted — as far as this reviewer is aware, for the first time outside a dealer's list. Unique and almost unique coins have received the rating RRR, those with up to ten to fifteen specimens known — the rating RR. It appears that according to Meshorer's ratings, some expensive Herodian leptons (e.g. Reif. 53, 54) and the shekels and half-shekels of the first, second and third year of the Jewish War do not merit ratings at all!

The numismatist and the archeologist who does not read Hebrew will have to wait for the publication of the English translation which is forthcoming very shortly. It is an event worth waiting for. — Mordecai Yaffe.

A Very Special Edition

HANDBOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS by R. S. Yeoman. 25th edition, 1968. Hard cover. 128 pages. Illustrated. Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wisconsin. \$1.00.

Lives there a collector so new, who doesn't know the coin book "Blue?" It's doubtful! Wouldn't it be interesting to know how many embryo collectors have been helped to advanced

stages of the hobby by the "Blue Book?" And how many collectors, novice and advanced, still use it for quick and authoritative reference?

So much for reminiscing and speculating. The 25th edition has a special silver title and anniversary seal on its otherwise familiar blue cover, and inside the type has been reset completely for even more legibility. Many new cuts of much improved quality illustrate type coins. Prices have been brought in line with current market conditions by the panel of twenty well-known coin dealers and authorities who, incidentally, had the good judgment to lower more than a few valuations from the previous edition.

One change which seems to me to be an improvement is the addition of very fine valuations in several series. The liberty head dimes, quarters and halves, mercury dimes and standing liberty quarters now have valuations in very fine as well as good and fine conditions. Yes, after having passed through 24 previous years of improvement, Whitman's editors and technicians found ways to enhance the quality and utility of the quarter-century edition Blue Book. It is available at most coin dealers, hobby shops and book stores at the old price of \$1.00. — Glenn S.

Confusion Made Easy

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CHINESE COINS, Vol. 1, A Bibliography of Far Eastern Numismatology and A Coin Index, by Arthur Bradden Coole, assisted by Hitoshi Kozono and Howard F. Bowker. Hard cover. 581 pages. Illustrated. Published by author, Arthur Bradden Coole, 219 S. Williams St., Denver, Colorado. \$15.00.

This is the first volume of a projected nine-volume monumental work. The author is a veteran scholar of East Asian numismatics, whose *Coins in China's History* has been well known for decades. In this volume Rev. Coole has cooperated with two other specialists, Hitoshi Kozono, who is responsible for the Japanese

bibliography, and Howard F. Bowker, whose *Numismatic Bibliography on the Far East* and additional data on cards have contributed substantially to the bibliography of works in Western languages. It is very nice indeed to have three senior scholars to continue to work together in their beloved field after retirement.

The volume is divided into two parts: part I, *A Bibliography on Far Eastern Numismatology*, includes descriptions of over 600 numismatic works in Chinese, some 564 books and several hundred articles from 90 periodicals in Japanese, and well over 1,000 books and articles in Western languages. These are followed by 85 photographs of authors where available, and a list of 26 Chinese historical works that contain references to coins. Part II, *General Index of Cast Coins and Coin-shaped Ya-sheng Pieces*, is a comprehensive alphabetical listing of nearly 1,300 entries with references to the Chinese, Japanese and Western works that supply information on each entry. This is followed by an index in Chinese characters by the number of strokes. The preparation of these convenient lists must have taken tremendous amount of time. For many years to come, students of Far Eastern numismatology will be indebted to the three authors.

All the three bibliographies are highly useful. The Chinese section, however, is weak and suffers from a few inaccuracies. Some book titles are given in wrong characters or are incorrectly translated. For instance, the *Tzu Chih T'ung Chien* (B-37) is commonly translated *Comprehensive Mirror for Aid in Government*, not *A General Survey of the Control of Valuables* as given on page 3. The *Chin Shu Shih Huo Chih* (125) is not *Currency Records in the Chin Histories* as given on page 20, but *Treatise on Food and Money in the Chin shu or History of the Chin Dynasty*.

In spite of these few blemishes,

this volume will prove an indispensable tool for students in the field. Herewith congratulations and best wishes for the forthcoming volumes to Reverend Coole. — Lien-sheng Yang.

A Big Little Book

DONLON CATALOG OF UNITED STATES SMALL SIZE PAPER MONEY by William P. Donlon. 4th edition. Soft cover. 128 pages. Illustrated. Hewitt Brothers, Chicago, Illinois. \$1.00.

More than a few dealers say that paper money is more in demand than any other form of numismatic material. Certain it is that this phase of collecting has come to the fore in recent years, and just as certainly such works as Donlon's have been in no small measure responsible. Its excellent illustrations and most complete statistical records of the subject matter, together with realistic retail valuations of the small size notes of all series, have made it the convenient reference for many collectors and dealers.

The new edition is noteworthy largely for its up-to-date pricing of the subject notes which, because of being actively collected, are in demand. Changes in general information and statistical records are of no less value, if not as spectacular. One indication, although indirect, of the accord of specialists in the field in Donlon's Catalog is the increased number of them listed as contributing to each successive edition: 18 in the 1st, 19 in the 2nd, 23 in the 3rd, and now 29 in the new one.

Jim Grebinger, Donlon's specialist in error and misprinted notes, has made a number of changes in that important section of the book. It has been enlarged by one page and five illustrations, the latter being most important in this section where truly "a picture is worth a thousand words." Price changes are the rule rather than the exception — only one listing is the same as in the previous edition.

Author Donlon's label that this is "The Little Book with the Big Impact" probably is apropos. Available for \$1.00 in most coin shops, it may be purchased from the author (see his ad in this issue) and from the publisher. — Glenn S.

Who?

COINS OF THE URTUKI TURKUMANS, FOES OF THE CRUSADERS, by Stanley Lane-Poole. Reprint. Hard or soft cover. 50 pages, 6 plates. Charles H. McSorley, Closter, N. J. \$6.00/\$4.00.

One of the most formidable foes of the Crusaders were the Urtuki Turkumans. These were the times of Richard the Lionhearted and Philip Augustus; the period of the purist feudal government and the era of the greatest Holy War ever fought.

Urtuk, the founder of the dynasty, came to power in 1084 AD, coinage began about 1150 and continued through 1300. Oriental coins seldom possess artistic merits, perhaps, least of all, the coins of the Urtukis. Yet, they are far from being the least interesting of their class. Muhammadans were reluctant to portray images on their coins, partly from the fear of offending the Prophet of Islam. The Urtukis were among the few Muhammadan dynasties to do so. They usually did not, however, engrave their own portraits but copied coins of the Byzantine emperors, the Seleucids, and sometimes the Sassanians. The design, in fact the Urtukid coinage itself, arose from commercial necessity. The Urtuki Turkumans traded with the Greeks and with the Christians of Asia Minor and the result was a mixed coinage, Arabic inscriptions with European images.

Stanley Lane-Poole was a renowned British numismatist who wrote this valuable reference on the Urtuki coinage while at Corpus Christi College, Oxford in 1875. Though the coins can still be found rather inexpensively in many shops and on dealer's lists, they have not been

popular because Lane-Poole has long been out of print. This publication allows numismatists to attribute their coins and place them in a proper historical position in their collections. It is available from many coin and book dealers or from the U. S. distributor, R. J. Myers, Box 442, Lennox Hill, N. Y., N. Y. 10021. — P.R.

Librarians Report

A number of new books have been added over the past month, but for the first time they are not listed here. We have presently started to recatalogue the entire library in order to provide a more efficient service to our members. There will be a cross-

reference index file on subject, author and publisher, thus facilitating your research projects. The system is being designed in cooperation with the professional library staff of Colorado College. In the meantime you may continue to order books under the present method. See your library catalogue. As soon as this new project is completed, a new library catalogue will be published.

We did receive a number of new books this month and we would like to thank the following for their donations to the library: Mrs. Shepard Pond (to the Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Collection), Fred and Jo Mazzulla, Edward Beals, Alvin E. Naumann, Robert A. Lamb, Windsor Research Publ., Admiral O. H. Dodson, Kenneth E. Smith, the Franklin Mint, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bebee and Naprstek Museum.

Niagara Falls, N. Y. Observes 75th Anniversary



A commemorative medal in honor of the 75th anniversary of the City of Niagara Falls, New York was issued through their chamber of commerce. A profile view of the American Falls appears on the obverse of the piece and the other side bears the original symbol for the celebration, a large 75 and the dates 1892 and 1967 inside a diamond. It was the design of Carl Cadille, a local artist. 10,000 bronze and a very limited number of silver medals were struck for the chamber by Medallic Art Company of New York.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance.

EAST

- February**
 3-4 Maryland Numismatic Society-Baltimore Coin Club 3rd Annual Coin Show. Pikesville Armory, Pikesville, Md. N. Bellesky, 208 W. Saratoga St., Baltimore.
 17-18 Wyoming Valley Coin Club Annual Convention. Host Motel, Wilkes Barre, Pa. R. N. Matylewicz, 718 East Elm St., Scranton.
- March**
 2 Bergen County 8th Annual Coin Show. Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Paramus, N. J. Everett Labagh, P. O. Box 274, Paramus.
 2-3 Interstate Coin Club 13th Semi-Annual Coin Show. Venice Motel, Hagerstown, Md. ICCI, P. O. Box 1901, Hagerstown.
 9-10 Indiana Coin Club, Inc. Spring Show. Rustic Lodge, Route 286, Indiana, Pa. Carolo V. Stabile, Box 91, Lucernemines.
 Niagara Federation of Coin Clubs 2nd Annual Show. VFW Hall, Cheektowaga, N. Y. Frank Incavo, 17 Woodside Ave., Buffalo.
- April**
 6-7 Alexandria Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show. Alexandria Recreation Center, Alexandria, Va. Paul Freund, 7704 Richmond Hwy., Alexandria.
 20-21 Hagerstown Coin Club, Inc. Coin Show. Venice Motel, Hagerstown, Md. William G. Porter, Jr., 216 W. Franklin, St., Hagerstown.
 West Chester Coin Club Coin Show. Downingtown Motor Inn, Downingtown, Pa. A. C. Biscotti, Box 303, West Chester.
 27-28 Western Maryland Coin Club, Inc. Annual Coin Show. Fort Cumberland Hotel, Cumberland, Md. George Waingold, P. O. Box 3283, LaVale.
 28 Union County Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Convention. Polish National Home, Linden, N. J. Kenneth Morrison, 57 Ethel St., Metuchen.
- May**
 4-5 Hagerstown Coin Club, Inc. Coin Show. Holiday Inn, Gettysburg, Pa. William G. Porter, Jr., 216 W. Franklin St., Hagerstown, Md.
 19 Springfield Coin Club Coin Show. Hampden County Improvement League Building, Eastern States Exposition Grounds, West Springfield, Mass. Joseph C. Secondo, 19 Maple Ave., Thompsonville, Conn.

CENTRAL

- February**
 3-4 The Ashland Stamp and Coin Club Mid-Winter Show. Ashland Armory, Ashland, Ohio. The Ashland Stamp and Coin Club, P. O. Box 124, Ashland.
 4 Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Birmingham Community House, Birmingham, Mich. Merl Baker, 17716 Grand River Ave., Detroit.
 10-11 Tri-State Coin Club 7th Annual Show. Henry Clay Hotel, Ashland, Ky. Charles Cossett, 2208 Broadway, Catlettsburg.
 24-25 Mid-Iowa 5th Coin-A-Rama Show. Holiday Inn, Ames, Iowa. Lowell Owen, Adel.
 Ohio Valley Coin Association 12th Annual Coin Convention. CIO Hall, Steubenville, Ohio. Joseph E. Flowers, 128 Heights Street, Weirton, West Virginia.
- March**
 3 East Detroit Coin Club Spring Coin Show. Thomas Manor Hall, East Detroit, Mich. Chester Turkiela, 4708 Mitchell, Detroit.
 McDonough Co. Numismatic Association 8th Annual Coin Show. American Legion, Macomb, Ill. Jerry W. Bunt, Box 451, Macomb.
 9-10 Warren Coin Club Spring Coin Show. Universal Mall, Twelve Mile Road and Dequindere, Warren, Mich. WCC, P. O. Box 492, Warren.
 10 Mid-State Coin Club Antique and Coin Show. Community Building, Greenville, Ill. H. Denny Donnell, 203 West Oak Ave., Greenville.
 Mt. Idy Coin & Hobby Club 3rd Annual Show. Our Lady of Consolation School, Carey, Ohio. Bill Geckle, Box 53, Carey.
 15-17 Southern Memorial 6th Annual Coin Convention. Patton Hotel, Chattanooga, Tenn. Gary Fillers, P. O. Box 564 Chattanooga.
 17 Mt. Pleasant Coin Club Show. Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Larry E. Wilson, 2818 Gary, Midland.
 22-24 Penn-Ohio Spring Show. Sheraton-Dayton Hotel, Dayton, Ohio. Everett Snapp, 7041 Old Troy Pike, St. Paris.
 23-24 St. Louis Numismatic Association 4th Annual Greater America Coin Fair. St. Louis Gateway Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. Martin Coin Co., 812 Olive St., St. Louis.
 30-31 Hutchinson Coin Club 10th Annual Spring Coin Show. Leon Hotel, Hutchinson, Kan. Wm. Street, 509 16th Terrace, Hutchinson.

CENTRAL

- April
5-6 Lake Region Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin Show, Devils Lake, N. Dak. M. B. Rogers, Devils Lake.
16 Willowick Coin Club Numismatic Show. Charter House Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio. Bob Jeff, 15112 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.
20-21 Nebraska Numismatic Association 13th Annual Convention. Hotel Yancey, Grand Island, Neb. Elmer G. Nelson, Box 674, Grand Island.
May
17-19 Indiana State Numismatic Association Annual Show. Ball State University Student Center, Muncie, Ind. Harry Shroyer, 312 North Calvert St., Muncie.

SOUTH

- February
2-4 Greater Houston Coin Club Money Show. Rice Hotel, Houston, Texas. Frank Castleberry, Box 2963, Houston.
3-4 Arkansas Numismatic Society and Tri Lakes Coin Club Coinarama. Convention Auditorium, Hot Springs, Ark. Bill Morrow, 1312 Central Avenue, Hot Springs.
17-18 Crescent City Coin Club 7th Annual Coinival. American Legion Hall, New Orleans, La. Jack Metzger, 2132 Broadway, New Orleans.
Fort Myers Coin Club 3rd Annual Mid-Winter Coin Show. Holiday Inn, Fort Myers, Fla. James Hayes, 1806 Winkler Avenue, Fort Myers.
23-25 Greenville Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. Greenville Memorial Auditorium, Greenville, S. C. Jack Crumley, Box 12, Greenville.
March
1-3 Georgia Numismatic Association 4th Annual Convention. Atlanta Municipal Auditorium, Atlanta, Ga. Leroy Martin, P. O. Box 33056, N. Decatur.
2-3 South Plains Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. KoKo Palace, Lubbock, Tex. Bob Medlar, 4114 Avenue Q, Lubbock.
16-17 Corpus Christi Coin Club Annual Show. Robert Driscoll Hotel, Corpus Christi, Tex. Fred Floreke, Rt. 1, Box 20, Tatt.
Mississippi Numismatic Association 7th Annual Convention and Coin Show. Heidelberg Hotel, Jackson, Miss. L. Candler Leggett, P. O. Box 2385, Jackson.
Sand Springs Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Sand Springs, Okla. Sand Springs Coin Club, P. O. Box 205, Sand Springs.
30-31 Muscogee Coin Club 1st Annual Coin Show. National Guard Armory, Columbus, Ga. Joseph A. O'Connell, P. O. Box 3122, Columbus.
30-31 Greater Port Arthur Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Thomas Jefferson High School, Port Arthur, Tex. Lloyd Buss, P. O. Box 3081, Port Arthur.
April
20-21 North Star of Texas 4th Coin Show. Paris Junior College, Paris, Tex. Joe B. Bills, Paris Coin Club, Paris.
Sapulpa Coin Club Coin Show. Sapulpa High School Cafeteria, Sapulpa, Okla. LuLu Woodruff, P. O. Box 248, Sapulpa.

WEST

- February
2-4 Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association 24th Annual Convention. Ridpath Hotel and Motor Inn, Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Robert V. Alexander, P. O. Box 271, Parkwater Station, Spokane.
15-18 Numismatic Association of Southern California Convention. Statler-Hilton, 930 Wilshire, Los Angeles, Calif. Edwin C. Borgolte, P. O. Box 2377, Sepulveda.
17-18 Yuma Coin Club Spring Coin-O-Rama. Stardust Hotel, Yuma, Ariz. Don Bailey, P. O. Box 4281, Yuma.
23-25 Arizona State Numismatic Association Annual Convention. Ramada Inn, Phoenix, Ariz. H. C. Schmal, P. O. Box 5238, Phoenix.
March
9-10 Olympia Coin Club Coin Show. Stone's Square, Olympia, Wash. Ruth M. Hitchcock, Rt. 4, Box 631, Olympia.
April
7 San Francisco Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Fair. San Francisco Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, Calif. Roy Hill, P. O. Box 6028, San Francisco.
April
19-21 Northwest Central States Numismatic Association 6th Annual Coin Show and Convention. Northern Hotel, Billings, Mont. David Garton, Box 115, Billings.
28 Redwood Empire Coin Club Coin Show. El Rancho Tropicana Motor Lodge, Santa Rosa, Calif. Robert Sisson, 2424 Midway Dr., Santa Rosa.
August
20-24 American Numismatic Association 77th Anniversary Convention. El Cortez Hotel, San Diego, Calif. Al Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon.

FEBRUARY							MARCH							APRIL							MAY							
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
					1	2	3						1	2				1	2	3	4	5	6		1	2	3	4
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
25	26	27	28	29			24	25	26	27	28	29	30	28	29	30					26	27	28	29	30	31		

Obituaries

Francis Cardinal Spellman

Honorary Member

There is little that can be added to the fine final tributes paid to the late Francis Cardinal Spellman in the lay press throughout this great nation. Cardinal Spellman, head of the Archdiocese of New York, died in that city on December 2, at the age of 78.

At the ANA convention in Chicago in 1956, by unanimous vote of the board of governors and members of the association in general assembly, Francis Cardinal Spellman was voted honorary membership in the ANA. On April 13, 1957, a specially engraved membership plaque was presented to His Eminence at his New York residence by L. S. Werner.

Cardinal Spellman was indeed a real numismatist. He began to assemble his collection about fifty years ago, while he was a theological student at the North American College in Rome.

The collection represented all series in numismatics in the finest condition with classical Greek, Roman, foreign and United States coins and medals in gold, silver and bronze. Added to this were the many personal decorations bestowed upon him by more than forty nations.

As his collection grew through the years, he appointed Sister Mary Andrew to serve as curator. She, herself, is an outstanding authority in her own field. For the past 10 years, the sister has selected and arranged items of general interest from the collection for many local and ANA convention exhibits attracting large crowds.



Francis Cardinal Spellman received a specially engraved honorary membership plaque in 1957 from L. S. Werner. Presentation was made on a unanimous vote of the ANA membership at the previous year's convention in Chicago.

The cardinal was very proud of his collection taking a personal interest in each and every item. Quite often he would entertain his friends and visiting dignitaries who visited him with some interesting items from his collection.

Following the example of Pope Paul, who contributed his triple tiered tiara to support charitable enterprises all over the world, Cardinal Spellman likewise contributed his valuable coin collection to charity for the Archdiocese of New York. The collection is now for sale with a price tag of \$500,000. Sister Mary Andrew and his long-time friend and numismatic advisor L. S. Werner have been appointed to dispose of the collection. — LSW

Mrs. J. V. McDermott

ANA A18607

Mrs. J. V. McDermott, widow of famed collector-dealer, J. V. McDermott, died recently in Lubbock, Texas'

Methodist Hospital. She was a cancer victim. The pert and active Betts McDermott was a familiar sight at many a convention when she travelled extensively with her husband who preceded her in death by just two years.

Mrs. McDermott was in the limelight at the recent ANA convention in Miami when her late husband's famed 1913 Liberty Head nickel brought \$46,000.

The "McDermott nickel" was probably the most publicized and most seen rare coin in America. It travelled extensively to coin shows, large or small, anywhere. Wherever it appeared, it was the feature attraction, usually arriving at the show via registered mail. The nickel often made the rounds by hand whenever friends would gather with "Mac." It is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bebee.

Mrs. McDermott had been in the process of liquidating her husband's coin estate at the time of her death. —NC.

Albert Henry Baldwin

Albert Henry Baldwin, the well known and highly respected London dealer, passed away recently at his home. His death was sudden and unexpected; he was only 55 years of age.

Albert Baldwin was the grandson of the founder of A. H. Baldwin & Sons, Ltd. He entered the coin business in 1936, and at his death was the managing director of the 95 year old firm bearing his grandfather's name. Albert Baldwin was educated at St. Olaves in London. He married in 1941, and is survived by his widow and two children.

Albert Baldwin was a talented numismatist with a truly diversified know-how. He knew his English series well, but he also possessed an unusual aptitude and fondness for Classical coins. He was an extraordinarily concise and accurate cata-

loguer, a fact not popularly known as he shunned publicity and labored quietly. He was responsible for the Greek and Foreign portions of the famous series of R. Cyril Lockett catalogues, the descriptions of the English items in the D. Lawrence collection, the James Checkley offering, the catalogue of the coins belonging to Lady Duveen, and many, many other sales. His contacts on the continent were many and varied, and he knew numerous Americans, both amateur and professional.

His discreet and conservative approach to the coin business was admired not only by those who knew him well, but even by his competitors and contemporaries on the far from stolid London scene. — JFF.

Holmes H. Cessna

ANA 6575

Holmes H. Cessna, 66, passed away recently at Sacred Heart Hospital in Cumberland, Maryland. He was a long-time numismatist, joining ANA in 1938, and one of the pioneer collectors who helped found the Western Maryland Coin Club in the late 1920s. Among his pallbearers were a number of distinguished numismatists including: William L. Wilson, son of a former ANA governor; Albert A. Doub and Martin L. Johnson, charter members of Western Maryland; Albert A. Helmick, an active collector; and John E. Dorn, Jr., who now operates a coin shop.

In addition to his affiliation with the Western Maryland Coin Club, Mr. Cessna was a charter member of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Assn. He managed a finance business in Cumberland, Md., for many years and in 1955 opened a coin shop which he operated until his death. — MLJ

Cecil B. Edwards

ANA 8479

C. B. Edwards, retired chief teller of the Wichita, Kansas, Fourth Na-

tional Bank, died at the age of 82. He was a nationally recognized expert on the subject of counterfeiting.

Mr. Edwards retired in 1955 after 52 years with the Fourth National Bank. He was a frequent contributor to *Banking*, the official magazine of the American Bankers Association, and to *The Numismatist*. He had also written articles for the *Credit World* magazine and for the *Kansas State Peace Officer*.

One of the original three members of the Wichita Coin Club, his other major interest was in painting; several of his works were 15 years in the making. — TH

Charles R. Libman

ANA 34705

Charles R. "Bob" Libman, owner of the Florida Stamp and Coin Company of Orlando, passed away recently while at work in his store. Mr. Libman had been a stamp and coin dealer all his life, being in the business for 40 of his 55 years. He had operated a wholesale and retail business in Orlando for the past 15.

He was a member of ASDA, PTS, SPA, APS, ATA, in addition to ANA. He was a charter member of the Florida Stamp Dealers Association.

Mrs. Libman will continue his business for the present. — FL

George Kutsaftis

ANA 21914

George Kutsaftis, one of the original three founders of the Newport County Coin Club and current president of the group, succumbed recently to a heart attack. He was 43.

Known to his friends as "George Kay," he was instrumental in establishing and organizing NCCC. He was one of the signers of the 1962 charter issue by the state of Rhode Island and holder of membership number 1-K. He was recognized for his long and hard work in promoting

foreign, ancient and domestic interests in all phases of numismatics.

He operated Kay Coins of Newport, R. I., and was a recognized and familiar figure at exhibits, coin shows and conventions throughout New England. — MS

Prince H. Gwaltney

ANA 12173

Prince H. Gwaltney passed away several months ago in Anderson, Indiana. Born in 1902 he started collecting coins of the world while he toured with a carnival as a Ferris Wheel constructor and operator. In 1922, he settled in Anderson and worked, until his retirement in 1963, for the Delco-Remy Division of General Motors.

Mr. Gwaltney joined ANA in 1946 and was a life member of the Anderson Numismatics Club and a charter member of the American Metered Postage Society. He was also a philatelist. — JLG

Joseph Jerzyk

ANA 27365

Joseph Jerzyk, 74, of Dyer, Indiana, operator of the Budweiser Inn in Calumet City, Illinois, was shot down in cold blood by a bandit during a hold-up of his tavern. Money stolen from the cash register was less than \$35.

Mr. Jerzyk was known as "Sleepy Joe" by friends and customers. He ran a family-type tavern and special parties originated at the Budweiser prior to many major athletic events.

He was born in 1893 in Poland and came to the United States in 1910 where he lived in Gary, New Chicago and Calumet City. He operated the Budweiser since 1922.

A member of the Calumet Numismatic Club, he joined ANA in 1957. Although a general collector, he specialized in crown sized coins of the world, receiving many pieces from seamen who docked at the Calumet area Lake Michigan ports. — AR

Director's Report

Applications C-59696 through R-59808 as published in the December issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in December, 1967. If there are no objections filed prior to March 1, 1968, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the April, 1968, issue.

CORRECTION

- R-59724 **Albert Phillipson**, P. O. Box 61, Town Center Branch, West Orange, N. J. 07052
- R-59672 **Mrs. Lillian F. Ostby**, 729 West-acres, Pueblo, Colorado 81005
- A-59939 **Mrs. Jean Di Giorgio**, 2140 S. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19145
- A-59940 **Ronald G. Johnson**
- A-59941 **Mrs. Frances Kirby**, 2612 Mac St., Cleveland, Tennessee 37311
- A-59942 **Howard M. Bull**
- A-59943 **Erlo W. Wiseman**, Box 71, Mt. Vernon, South Dakota 57363
- A-59944 **Mrs. Evelyn J. Luker**, 3603 Brea Crest, Houston, Texas 77016
- A-59945 **Mrs. Cecil D. Warren**
- A-59946 **Mrs. M. E. Stoneciphers**, 928 North Elm Street, Centralia, Illinois 62801
- A-59947 **Mrs. Harriet L. Hansen**
- A-59948 **Mr. Glenn Hansen**
- A-59949 **Mrs. Sarah Vincent**, Box 127, Buras, Louisiana 70041
- A-59950 **Mrs. LaVerne N. Mondelli**, USA-COMZEUR S&MA LSD, APO New York 09052
- A-59951 **Mr. Wolcott M. Wheeler**, 7 Wollaston Road, Wilmington, Delaware 19803
- A-59952 **Louis A. Caron**
- A-59953 **Wayne Levin**, 516 West Taft Ave., Bridgeport, Connecticut 06604
- J-59954 **David W. Taylor**, Lake Secor, Mahopac, New York 10541
- J-59955 **John G. Karas**, EESPA Box 416, APO New York 09283
- J-59956 **Timothy Davis**
- J-59957 **John Butman**, 25 Woodgreen Lane, Roslyn Heights, New York 11577
- J-59958 **Ira Bloom**, 40 Shore Blvd., Brooklyn, New York 11235
- J-59959 **Charles Sam West**, Route 3, Box 444, Berlin, Maryland 21811
- R-59960 **Robert W. Neeley**, 893 Woodland Drive, Bridgeport, West Virginia 26330
- R-59961 **Eddie B. Hearne**, Box 425, Yorktown, Indiana 47396
- R-59962 **Harold L. Titus**
- R-59963 **Mrs. Ralph R. Ryan**
- R-59964 **Willis Smith**, Box 543, Guin, Alabama 35563
- R-59965 **Andrew W. Domarad, Sr.**, 1731 Albany Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60647
- R-59966 **C. E. Everhart**
- R-59967 **Kenneth E. Allen**
- R-59968 **C. M. McCarthy**, 163 St. Charles Street, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania 19026
- R-59969 **Donald C. Spruck**, 3529 Locust Ave. W., Tacoma, Washington 98466
- R-59970 **Robert J. Quinlin**, 416 Stratton Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206
- R-59971 **Frank Nielsen**, 844 Rose Blossom Drive, Cupertino, California 95014
- R-59972 **C. W. Hamlin**, 81 Maple Street, Southington, Connecticut 06489
- R-59973 **Robert F. Miller**, Box 36, Elgin, Oregon 97827
- R-59974 **Sgm. B. H. Michael**, HW UAS-COMZEUR (ODCSLOG) APO New York 09058
- R-59975 **Arthur Kaufman**, Box 532, Imola Branch, Napa, California 94558
- R-59976 **Don D. Hickman**
- R-59977 **Nell R. Coley**
- R-59978 **Sgt. Stephen M. Dinnerman**, USAF Hospital Box 135, Vandenberg AFB, California 93437
- R-59979 **Richard A. Nelson**, P. O. Box 46-251, Los Angeles, California 90046
- R-59980 **J. E. Cunningham**
- R-59981 **Robert Starliper**
- R-59982 **Aubrey E. Cooper**, 336 Savannah Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21221
- R-59983 **Elmer D. Russie**, 7th Army SUP-COM, Supply Division APO New York 09160
- R-59984 **Robert N. Pursel**, 100 W. Market St., Danville, Pennsylvania 17821
- R-59985 **Clarence B. Cory**, 1320 Willson, Webster City, Iowa 50595
- R-59986 **E. L. Clonts**, 3103 Oakwood, Houston, Texas 77025
- R-59987 **Leo Eigenman**, 789 Lincoln, Hanford, California 93230
- R-59988 **August C. Haverkamp**
- R-59989 **Paul D. Katz**
- R-59990 **Roy Merket**
- R-59991 **C. S. Lisser**, 173 LaSalle Road, Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37830
- R-59992 **Robert N. Marshall**, 425 Bradley Ave., Montebello, California 90640
- R-59993 **Tony Kay**, 102 NW 108th Street, Miami Shores, Florida 33168
- R-59994 **David Worth Oelerking**, Leonard Hall, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901
- R-59995 **Nicholas J. Logiodice**, 207 Newbury St., Hartford, Connecticut 06114
- R-59996 **Randy Sandler**, 1515 Miramar Ct., Cincinnati, Ohio 45237
- R-59997 **Arnold M. Hansen**
- R-59998 **Sherman R. Strong**, 5222 Meadow Lake Lane, Houston, Texas 77027
- A-59999 **Faye A. Rochette**
- J-60000 **Paul Rochette**
- R-60001 **Dr. Sameul Levine**
- R-60002 **Dr. Richard Lawrence**, MC USN STAHOSP NAVSUPPACT Box 19, FPO New York 09521
- R-60003 **Jack C. Hudson III**, 814 Locust Street, Cambridge, Maryland 21613

R-60004 **Mr. LaVerne D. Millard**, 17 Proctor St., Binghamton, New York 13903
 R-60005 **Julie Vowell**, 5930 N. Sherman Blvd., Apt. No. 1, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53209
 R-60006 **Richard N. Greenholt, Jr.**, 326 E. King St., Littlestown, Pa. 17340
 R-60007 **Bill Havenar**, 2024 North 23 Road, Springfield, Illinois 62702
 R-60008 **Mr. Fred W. Amende**
 R-60009 **Colonel Waldo B. Jones**
 R-60010 **Glenn J. Ash**
 R-60011 **Ray Parrish**, 706 Sherwood Road, Paris, Missouri 65275
 R-60012 **Raymond E. Addis**, 511 Maple St., Holly, Michigan 48442
 R-60013 **Robert Acosta**, 625 5th, Suite H, Anchorage, Alaska 99501
 R-60014 **Alvin M. Jupiter**, 210 Jones Valley Drive SW, Huntsville, Alabama 35802
 R-60015 **F. Wynne Paris**, P. O. Box 1287, Delray Beach, Fla. 33444
 R-60016 **W. B. Thompson**, 1118 West 10th, Ogallala, Nebraska 69153
 R-60017 **Morton Jay Zerder**, 3 Walnut Dr., Syosset, New York 11791
 R-60018 **David A. White**, Box 9435, Richmond, Virginia 23228
 R-60019 **William F. Weil**, 51 Tollgate Rd., Owings Mills, Maryland 21117
 R-60020 **Joseph J. Herin**, 148 London Ave., Egg Harbor, N. J. 08215
 R-60021 **Dusan P. Bulic**
 R-60022 **Walter R. Baechelen**, 72-29 Forest Ave., Ridgewood, New York 11227
 R-60023 **John E. Johns**, 12200 Palm Springs Court NE, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87111
 R-60024 **Paul T. Schoenberger**
 R-60025 **Gary E. Denning**, 3317 Morris NE, Apt. No. 1, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87111
 R-60026 **Delbert Rasmussen**, 2841 N. 45th, Lincoln, Nebraska 68504
 R-60027 **Charles Edwin Davis**
 R-60028 **A. Walter De Prisco**
 R-60029 **Edward A. Morris**
 R-60030 **M. W. Massey**, 2900 State Street, Quincy, Ill. 62301
 C-60031 **Chamorro Coin Club**, T. R. Clatterbuck, P. O. Box 3096, Agana, Guam 96910
 A-60032 **Lillian Dupee**, 16091 Stephens Dr., East Detroit, Mich. 48021
 A-60033 **Mary Korica**, 1469 Sandy Lane, Clearwater, Fla. 33515
 A-60034 **Irene Smutko**
 A-60035 **Philip Baron**, 128 Cornflower Rd., Levittown, New York 11756
 J-60036 **David S. North**, 1136 Carlton Dr., St. Paul, Minn. 55112
 J-60037 **Bill T. Marsh**, R. D. 1, Box 369, Wind Gap, Pa. 18091
 J-60038 **Marshall Kent Estner**, 21 Arthur Ave., North Dartmouth, Mass. 02747
 J-60039 **Mark D. Tomasko**
 J-60040 **Bruce G. Fitch**, 2222 Haste St., Berkeley, Calif. 94704
 J-60041 **Judith Ann Martin**, 14 N. Shannon Ave., Athens, Ohio 45701
 J-60042 **Lawrence E. Marmion II**
 J-60043 **Marcus Joe Weaver**
 J-60044 **Daniel Vlahakis**, 24 Main Street, Flemington, N. J. 08822
 J-60045 **John Dugas**, 13 Morris Street, Webster, Mass. 01570
 J-60046 **Pat McCornack**, 2160 Olive Street, Eugene, Oregon 97401
 R-60047 **Mark E. Mennis**, 1100 California, Topeka, Kansas 66607
 R-60048 **Laurence M. Roth**
 R-60049 **SFC Frank A. Emerick**, Hq. Co. 3807 USAG NWD, APO New York, N.Y. 09154
 R-60050 **Howard J. Lee**, 2149 Silvertree Rd., Claremont, Calif. 91711
 R-60051 **Donald Jon Fredell**, 103 Julian Hall, Vermillion, South Dakota 57069
 R-60052 **Jan W. Ydens, M.D.**, 3410 Indian School NE, Albuquerque, N. M. 87106
 R-60053 **David J. Hood**, 1404 Whitehaven Ct., Owosso, Mich. 48867
 R-60054 **William B. Dobbins**, 315 Timian Dr., Corvallis, Oregon 97330
 R-60055 **Carl L. Mahan**
 R-60056 **William A. Weiler**, 4701 Scotia Ave., Oakland, Calif. 94605
 R-60057 **Lillian M. Granger**, 519 Yale Ave., New Haven, Conn. 06515
 R-60058 **Peter J. Van Brussel**, 6 Salem Ridge Drive, Huntington, N. Y. 11743
 R-60059 **Hiram T. Miller**, Box 104, Dona Ana, N. M. 88032
 R-60060 **Donald L. Bunn**, 9 N. 7th Street, Millville, N. J. 08332
 R-60061 **Sam M. Solomon**, 868 San Mateo Ave., San Bruno, Calif. 94066
 R-60062 **Ronald S. Gerhart**
 R-60063 **Alejandro T. Safie**, P. O. Box 1224, San Salvador, El Salvador, C. A.
 R-60064 **Gulam-Raza Hassanalli**
 R-60065 **Richard J. Smith**, 125 5th Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska 99501
 R-60066 **Piotr Jozef Slusarczyk**, Mikotowska 19/2, Katowice, Poland
 R-60067 **Gene W. DeVoi**
 R-60068 **Frank Quigg**, 296 Baldwin, Ventura, Calif. 93003
 R-60069 **Patrick D. Hogan**, 614 S. Johnson St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240
 R-60070 **W. Burl McColm**
 R-60071 **Richard Montford**, 3112 Edison Way, Redwood City, Calif. 94063
 R-60072 **Michael G. Pracek**, 1111 Marsh, Kinsley, Kansas 67547
 R-60073 **Roger Munie**
 R-60074 **Stephen L. Odgers, Jr.**, 2580 Mountain Ave., Claremont, Calif. 91711
 R-60075 **Allan J. Menas**
 R-60076 **Betty Meltzer**
 R-60077 **Berta K. Tabbat**
 R-60078 **Milton Tannenbaum**, 5801 Glenwood Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11234
 R-60079 **Edward H. Bozman**, 2160 Sunset Drive, Wickliffe, Ohio 44092
 R-60080 **William E. Garrett**
 R-60081 **Brig. Gen. Vicente M. Yngente**, 25 Columbia, Cubao, Quezon City, Philippines
 R-60082 **Sterling P. Abbey**
 R-60083 **A. Gordon Sherman**, R. D. 2, Putnam, Conn. 06260
 R-60084 **Ernest H. Rogers**, 4801 Broadale Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44109
 R-60085 **Harry A. Howard**, P. O. Box 6, Dunsmuir, Calif. 96025
 R-60086 **Dr. J. B. Lynch**, Univ. of Texas Medical, Galveston, Texas 77550
 R-60087 **Morris S. Solomon**
 R-60088 **Larry Dale Whitley**

R-60089 **T. W. Evans**
R-60090 **Richard Cernal**
R-60091 **Mrs. Simon Camacho**, 1761 West Flagler St., Miami, Florida 33135
R-60092 **Hobart C. Helman**, 301 S. Market, Waverly, Ohio 45690
R-60093 **Michael A. Crabb, Jr.**, 118 St. Agnes Drive, Apt. 4, Memphis, Tenn. 38112
R-60094 **G. G. Nerreter**, 516 E. Broadway, Glendale, Calif. 91205
R-60095 **Dellevan Edwards III**
R-60096 **Howard E. Scheidemantle**, 222 W. Cox Drive, Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46807
R-60097 **Robert T. Hexter**, 3648 Latimore Rd., Shaker Hts., Ohio 44122
R-60098 **Murray L. Kett**, 192 S. Glenn Dr., Camarillo, Calif. 93010
R-60099 **Karl Navi**, 12 Hagana St., Petah, Tikvah, Israel
R-60100 **Dr. Leslie H. Armstrong**, 1302 North St., Olympia, Washington 98501
R-60101 **Jack O. Spies**, 1 Tower Dr., Maplewood, N. J. 07040
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Only the following space units are available	1 Month	3 Months		6 Months		1 Year	
		Total	Monthly	Total	Monthly	Total	Monthly
One-eighth page	\$12.00	\$34.50	\$11.50	\$66.00	\$11.00	\$120.00	\$10.00
One-quarter page	21.00	60.00	20.00	114.00	19.00	216.00	18.00
One-half page	39.00	111.00	37.00	210.00	35.00	396.00	33.00
One page	75.00	213.00	71.00	408.00	68.00	780.00	65.00
One page, inside cover	95.00	270.00	90.00	510.00	85.00	960.00	80.00
One page, outside cover	100.00	285.00	95.00	540.00	90.00	1020.00	85.00

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE ALL FOLLOWING CONDITIONS

All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Department, The Numismatist, American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Make all remittances payable to the American Numismatic Association.

Deadline: Copy must be received by the Advertising Manager by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue.

All Advertising Copy must be typed. (See Preparation of Copy.)

If you advertise gold for sale you must place in ad the following: All gold coins advertised are legally held.

No mail bid sales listings accepted. Circulation 27,000.

No advertising offering layaways acceptable.

Advertisements must have Numismatic significance.

Mechanical Requirements: Full type page size 4¾ x 7½.

Half page 4¾ x 3¾ or 2¼ x 7½ — no bleed pages.

Halftone engravings: 110 zinc or copper mounted on wood.

Mats & stereos unacceptable.

No Advertising Agency commission allowed. No discounts.

Position may be requested, but not guaranteed.

No Advertising accepted from minors.

Advertising Contracts: These are available for consecutive months as listed in the table above, and are necessary if reduced rates are to apply. In lieu of contract, reduced rates are granted only upon total advance payment for the period desired. If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's advertisement will be used.

References: All advertisers, including members, who submit copy for the first time are required to furnish banking and trade references.

Available Space Units: Space units are limited to those listed in the table above or multiples or combinations thereof.

Preparation of Copy: Advertising Copy must be typed on paper of good quality, preferably 8½" x 11", and double spaced. Under no conditions should advertising copy be included in the body of the letter of transmittal, but should be typed separately, and stapled, or clipped to the letter. Trade names may be used, but, except for corporations, the name of the proprietor or other responsible person of the firm must also appear unless such person is known to the Advertising Manager, in which case the name will be on file. There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

Unless under contract, smaller units than one-half page accepted subject to available space in desired issue.

Illustrations: All cuts to be provided by the advertisers. The Advertising Manager, when absolutely necessary, will have engravings made from furnished photographs, at national rates, to be paid for by advertiser.

The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

For years we have counseled and helped advise those wishing to acquire coins and currency as an investment. We define investors as those willing to adopt a program envisioning a minimum of several years. Suffice to say — that in our *thirty-five years as professional numismatists* the results have been most gratifying.

We believe the various reference books are excellent guides — **BUT ONLY THAT.** We doubt if an intelligent person would attempt to become his own “lawyer” after reading a law book, or give himself medical treatment after reading a medical book.

Why then would an intelligent collector, who devotes himself part-time to numismatics, feel he would be as well equipped to give the best answers in building a numismatic investment as part of his estate, compared to a **PROFESSIONAL WHO HAS DEVOTED OVER A THIRD-OF-A-CENTURY TO THE STUDY AND RESEARCH OF NUMISMATICS AS A FULL-TIME PROFESSION.**

The very nature of this type of **PERSONAL COUNSELING** (A. M. or Paul Kagin) precludes it becoming a widely offered service. We are prepared, at this time, to continue offering this service to an additional few discriminating collectors as replacements for the normal attrition which has transpired during the past year.

We feel the experience gained in cataloging 275 sales (a record that speaks for itself) enables us to offer the ultimate in counseling service.

The relationship with our clients is (as has always been our policy) of a fiduciary and confidential nature.



A. M. Kagin

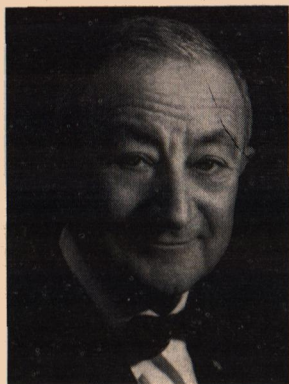
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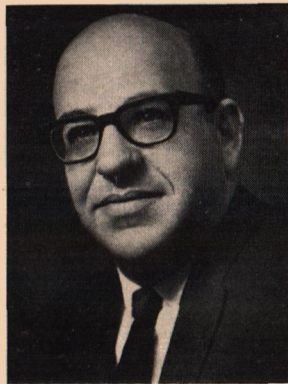
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JERRY COHEN

UNITED STATES PAPER MONEY

and

INTERESTING COINS

Fr.No. DEMAND NOTE

3 BOSTON: VERY FINE 600.00

\$1.00 LEGAL TENDER

18 AU 85.00; Crisp Unc. 100.00
 18 AU Autographed by Treas. of
 the U.S.A.; A. U. Wyman 90.00
 19 About Unc. Crisp 90.00
 19 Crisp Unc., Choice 145.00
 20 Crisp Unc. 52.50
 22 Crisp Unc., Choice 275.00
 26 Crisp Unc. 47.50
 27 Crisp Unc. 47.50
 30 AU 28.00; Crisp Unc. 33.00
 37 Crisp Unc. 17.00
 39 AU 12.50; Crisp Unc. 17.00
 40 Crisp Unc. 40.00

\$2.00 LEGAL TENDER

42 Crisp Unc., Choice 285.00
 42 About Unc. Crisp 200.00
 43 Crisp Unc., Choice 350.00
 44 Ex. Fine 53.00
 45 Crisp Unc., Choice 390.00
 47 Crisp Unc. 85.00
 47 V.F. Autographed by A. U.
 Wyman, Treasurer of U.S.A. 50.00
 50 AU 42.50; Crisp Unc. 60.00
 51 Crisp Unc. 60.00
 51 Crisp Unc., Autographed by
 Jas. Gilfillan 67.50
 52 AU 42.50; Crisp Unc. 60.00
 55 About Unc., Crisp 100.00
 56 Crisp Unc. 72.50
 56 Crisp Unc. Auto. by D. N.
 Morgan, Treas. of the U.S.A. 85.00
 60 Crisp Unc. 26.00

\$5-10-20-50 LEGAL TENDER

62 Crisp Unc., Choice 225.00
 63 Crisp Unc., Choice 130.00
 64 Crisp Unc. 70.00
 65 Ex.F. 42.50; Crisp Unc. 90.00
 67 VF 58.00; Crisp Unc. 140.00
 68 Crisp Unc. 90.00
 69 Very Fine 70.00
 73 VF 45.00; Crisp Unc. 140.00
 80 Crisp Unc. 70.00
 81 Crisp Unc. 60.00
 82 Ex.F. 30.00; Abt. Unc. 52.50
 82 Crisp Unc. 60.00
 83 Crisp Unc. 32.50
 85 Crisp Unc. 27.00
 87 Crisp Unc. 25.00
 88 Crisp Unc. 30.00
 89 About Unc., Crisp 32.50
 90 Crisp Unc. 27.50
 91 Crisp Unc. 23.00
 92 About Unc. 40.00
 95a Crisp Unc., Choice 195.00
 95a Crisp Unc., slight edge cut 175.00
 96 Crisp Unc., Choice 210.00
 103 Crisp Unc. 115.00
 106 Ex. Fine 100.00
 107 Ex. Fine 100.00
 108 Ex. F. 77.00; About Unc. 105.00
 111 Crisp Unc. 105.00
 111 VF 47.50; About Unc. 90.00
 112 Crisp Unc. 105.00
 113 Crisp Unc. 105.00

Fr.No.

120 About Unc. 65.00
 113 About Unc. 90.00
 121 About Unc. 65.00
 122 About Unc. 60.00
 123 Very Fine 140.00
 123 Ex. Fine, Scarce 175.00
 123 About Unc., Scarce 275.00
 126 Crisp Unc., Choice 410.00
 126 Crisp Unc., slight edge cut 350.00
 128 Crisp Unc., Choice 300.00
 133 Very Fine 115.00
 136 Very Fine 120.00
 136 Crisp Unc., Choice 250.00
 142 Crisp Unc., Choice 175.00
 142 About Unc., Crisp 110.00
 143 Crisp Unc., pin hole 160.00
 147 Crisp Unc. 115.00
 152 Crisp Unc./AU. Choice, seldom
 offered in any condition, rare
 in this condition 1,500.00
 164 Ex. Fine, Choice 300.00

\$1.00 SILVER CERTIFICATES

217 Crisp Unc., Choice 82.50
 218 Crisp Unc., Choice 82.50
 219 About Unc. Crisp 95.00
 221 Crisp Unc., Choice 195.00
 224 Crisp Unc., Choice 75.00
 224 About Unc., Crisp 62.50
 226 About Unc. 13.00
 237 Crisp Unc. 14.00
 238 Crisp Unc. 18.00

\$2.00 SILVER CERTIFICATES

242 Crisp Unc., Choice 125.00
 244 Crisp Unc., Choice 160.00
 246 Crisp Unc., slight fold 235.00
 248 About Unc., Crisp 220.00
 249 Ex. F. 25.00; About Unc. 35.00
 250 Crisp Unc. 53.00
 252 Crisp Unc. 40.00
 253 Crisp Unc. 40.00
 255 Crisp Unc. 40.00

\$5-10-20-50-100 SILVER CERTIFICATES

263 About Unc., Choice 285.00
 266 Very Fine 50.00
 270 Fine/Very Fine 95.00
 277 Very Fine 24.00
 281 Crisp Unc. 57.50
 282 Crisp Unc. 120.00
 289 Crisp Unc., Choice 425.00
 289 About Unc., Choice 385.00
 293 Very Fine 115.00
 294 Very Fine 115.00
 295 Very Fine 110.00
 298 Very Fine 55.00
 300 Crisp Unc., pin hole 150.00
 301 Crisp Unc., Choice 175.00
 302 About Unc., Crisp 150.00
 304 Ex. Fine, Crisp 65.00
 314 F/V. Fine; VERY SCARCE 300.00
 321 Very Fine 100.00
 321 Crisp Unc. 250.00
 341 Crisp Unc., GEM. V. Scarce in
 any condition, but rare in this
 condition, few known in this
 condition P.O.R.

L. S. WERNER — Continued Next Page

Fr.No. COIN NOTES

350	Crisp Unc.	75.00
350	AU: Auto. by J. W. Wheeler, Asst. Treasurer of the U.S.A.	60.00
351	Crisp Unc.	75.00
352	Crisp Unc.	75.00
356	About Unc.	150.00
357	Crisp Unc., Choice	200.00
357	VF 72.00; About Unc.	150.00
358	Crisp Unc., Choice	175.00
359	About Unc., Choice	325.00
362	Ex.F. 85.00; About Unc.	145.00
363	Crisp Unc.	180.00
364	Abt. Unc. 135.00; Crisp Unc.	180.00
368	Crisp Unc., Gem	425.00
371	Crisp Unc., Choice	255.00

NATIONAL BANK NOTES

380	Fine/Very Fine	45.00
394	Ex. Fine	130.00
401	Crisp Unc.	167.00
401	Ex. F./Abt. Unc.	135.00
402	About Unc., Crisp	120.00
404	Very Fine	72.50
416	Very Fine	110.00
431	Ex. Fine, narrow margins	315.00
480	Crisp Unc.	85.00
481	About Unc.	110.00
484	About Unc.	80.00
485	About Unc.	70.00
490	About Unc.	70.00
508	About Unc. Scarce Choice	340.00
542	Very Fine, Wash. D. C.	95.00
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552	About Unc.	130.00
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555	Very Fine	80.00
577	Very Fine	115.00
577	About Unc.	175.00
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597	F/VF Richmond, Va.	70.00
600	Fine, Utah	110.00
602	Ex. Fine, Utah	135.00
621	Crisp Unc.	105.00
624	Ex.F. Petersburg, Va.	32.50

Fr.No.

628	About Unc.	27.50
651	VF, Petersburg, Va.	47.50
654	About Unc.	47.50
658	Very Fine	37.50
666	Crisp Unc., Choice	167.50
666	About Unc., Crisp	130.00

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709	Ex. Fine	65.00
710	Crisp Unc.	37.50
711	Crisp Unc.	28.00
711	AU. Auto. by Saller	27.00
713	Crisp Unc.	28.00
714	Crisp Unc.	35.00
714	About Unc., Crisp	25.00
715	VF 26.00; Crisp Unc.	45.00
716	AU 50.00; Crisp Unc.	67.50
717	XF 20.00; Crisp Unc.	30.00
719	VF 20.00; Crisp Unc.	38.50
720	Crisp Unc.	62.50
721	Very Fine	26.50
722	About Unc.	39.00
730	Crisp Unc.	62.50
733	Crisp Unc.	62.50
736	Crisp Unc.	120.00
736	XF 70.00; About Unc.	105.00
740	VF 22.00; Ex. Fine	28.50
743	Crisp Unc.	57.50
748	Crisp Unc.	125.00
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753	Crisp Unc.	64.00
756	Crisp Unc.	62.50
757	Crisp Unc.	90.00
758	Crisp Unc.	90.00
761	Ex. Fine	65.00
768	Very Fine	75.00
771	Ex. Fine	90.00
776	Fine 35.00; Ex. Fine	80.00
780	Very Fine	67.50
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806	Fine	72.50
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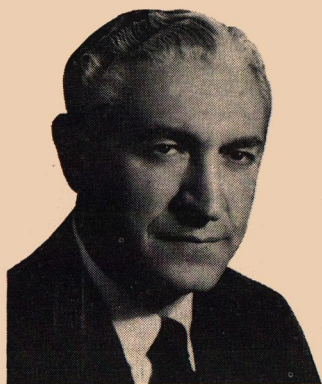
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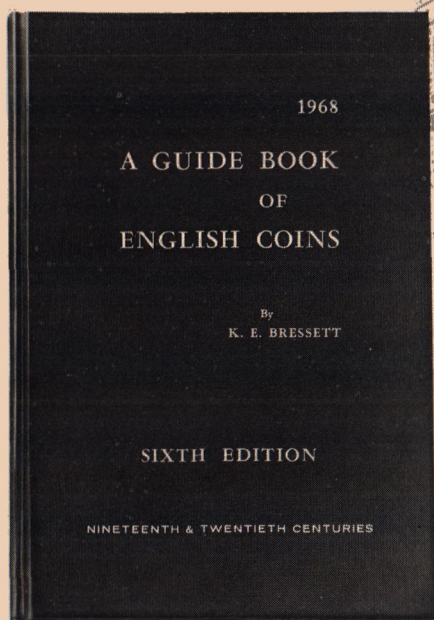
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Rome Solidus gold Honorius 393-423 AD EX.F.	130.00
Rome Solidus gold Leo I 457-473 AD V.F.	90.00
Byzantine Solidus gold Justinus 518-527 AD A.U.	47.50
Byzantine Solidus gold Focas 602-610 AD A.U.	75.00
Byzantine Solidus gold Constantius IV 668-680 AD A.U.	62.50
Byzantine Solidus gold Constantine VIII 1025-1028 AD EX.F.	87.50

(\$5.00 cont.)

1904 S About Unc.	52.50
1908 S About Unc.	225.00
1909 O Fine (O very weak)	50.00
1911 D Ex. Fine	110.00

\$10.00

1892 CC Ex. Fine+	67.50
1893 O About Unc.	57.50
1906 D Unc. 1st year of Denver Mint.	45.00
1906 O About Unc. Last O Mint	52.50
1908 D No Motto	100.00
1913 S VF-XF	75.00
1914 S Unc.	75.00

\$20.00

1851 Ex. Fine	115.00
1853 V.F.-X.F.	97.50
1865 S About Unc.	90.00
1877 CC F.-V.F.	90.00
1906 D Unc. 1st year of Denver Mint.	90.00
1907 D Unc.	85.00
1912 Unc.	135.00
1913 S Unc.	150.00
1925 S V.F.-X.F.	175.00

\$1.00

1903 Jefferson, Unc.	90.00
1903 McKinley, Unc.	90.00
1915 S Pan Pacific, Unc.	70.00
1916 McKinley, Unc.	90.00
1917 McKinley, Unc.	150.00
1922 Grant Star, Unc.	275.00

\$2 1/2

1926 Sesqui, Unc.	55.00
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\$2 1/2

1874 Proof. Not a gem due to few hairlines. Bargain price	750.00
1899 Br. Proof	350.00

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announces with deep sorrow

the death of

MR. MORTON M. STACK

on Thursday, the twenty-eighth of December

Nineteen Hundred Sixty Seven

123 West 57th Street

New York, N. Y.

CHOICE UNCIRCULATED ROLLS

CENTS		CENTS		NICKELS		QUARTERS	
1930P	75.00	1953S	7.50	1953D	5.50	1944P	26.00
1930S	100.00	1954P	15.00	1953S	17.50	1945P	25.00
1935P	28.00	1955P	3.75	1954P	5.25	1946P	24.00
1935D	40.00	1955D	3.00	1954D	4.75	1947S	92.50
1935S	100.00	1955S	16.00	1954S	9.00	1948P	25.00
1936P	23.00	1956P	2.75	1955P	52.00	1952D	19.00
1936D	40.00	1958P	2.40	1956P	4.50	1953P	40.00
1936S	59.00	1959P,D	1.10	1957P	5.50	1954D	28.00
1937P	19.50	1960P,D	1.00	1958P	11.00	1954S	30.00
1937D	30.00	1961P,D	1.00	1958D	3.00	1955D	117.50
1938P	32.00	1962P,D	1.00	1959P	4.95	1957P	16.00
1938S	67.50	1963P,D	1.10	1959D	2.95	1957D	15.00
1939P	19.00	1964P,D	.95	1960P,D	2.90	1958P	42.00
1939D	115.00	1965	.85	1961P,D	2.85	1959P	15.00
1939S	25.00	1966	.80	1962P,D	2.80	1959D	14.00
1940P	13.00	1967	.80	1963P,D	2.80	1960P,D	15.00
1940D	18.00	1960P Small	160.00	1964P,D	2.80	1961P,D	14.75
1940S	14.00	1961D Small	5.75	1965	2.75	1962P,D	14.50
1941P	15.00	NICKELS		1966	2.70	1963P,D	14.00
1941D	27.00	1937P	100.00	1967	2.60	1964P,D	13.50
1941S	29.00	1938P	45.00	DIMES		1965	11.50
1942P	7.50	1939S	325.00	1946D	19.00	1966	12.00
1942D	8.00	1940P	22.00	1946S	45.00	1967	11.00
1942S	105.00	1940D	31.00	1947P	35.00	HALVES	
1943P	8.75	1940S	34.00	1948S	45.00	1942P	85.00
1943D	15.00	1941D	25.00	1951P	27.00	1944P	85.00
1943S	30.00	1941S	30.00	1953P	22.50	1945D	90.00
1944P,D	5.00	1942P	32.00	1954S	36.00	1946P	95.00
1945P,D	7.50	1942 T-2	165.00	1955P	65.00	1949P	400.00
1945S	7.75	1942S	80.00	1955D	49.00	1949D	250.00
1946P	5.25	1943P	42.50	1955S	32.50	1951P	50.00
1946D,S	6.25	1943D	87.50	1956D	8.00	1951S	165.00
1947P	14.50	1943S	35.00	1957P	8.00	1955P	140.00
1947D	5.75	1944P	65.00	1958P	20.00	1956P	46.50
1947S	13.75	1944D	62.50	1959P,D	8.00	1957P	32.50
1948P	8.00	1944S	65.00	1960P,D	7.75	1957D	19.00
1949P	13.00	1945P	70.00	1961P	8.50	1958P	40.00
1949D	10.50	1945D	37.50	1961D	7.75	1958D	19.00
1949S	33.00	1945S	32.00	1962P,D	7.25	1959P	27.00
1950P	8.75	1946P	6.75	1963P,D	7.00	1962P	22.00
1950D	4.75	1946S	29.00	1964P,D	6.75	1962D	16.00
1950S	14.75	1947P	7.00	1965	6.00	1963P	15.00
1951P	15.00	1948D	35.00	1966	5.85	1963D	14.00
1951D	3.75	1948S	44.00	1967	5.50	1964P	13.75
1951S	18.50	1949P	19.00	QUARTERS		1964D	15.00
1952D	3.25	1950D	490.00	1941P	50.00	1965	12.50
1952S	14.00	1951D	26.00	1941S	160.00	1966	11.50
1953P	5.50	1952D	75.00	1943P	45.00	1967	11.00
1953D	2.95	1952S	19.00	1943D	75.00		



Prices are delivered, except on orders under \$50 add 75c for postage, insurance and handling. Paying highest prices on BU rolls; please write for quotes. Prices subject to change without notice. Now PAYING 90% of my selling price on 1964P dimes, 1964P quarters, 1964P,D halves and many other rolls that I need. Please write for shipping instructions.



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With the discontinuance of this denomi-
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102-1	1928	47.50
102-2	1928A	Wanted
102-3	1928B AU 225.00	327.50
102-4	1928C	22.50
102-5	1928D	19.50
102-6	1928E	32.50
102-7	1928F	19.50
102-8	1928G	12.50
102-9	1953 *8.95	7.95
102-10	1953A *9.50	8.50
102-11	1953B *5.95	4.95
102-12	1953C *5.50	4.50
102-13	1963 *4.50	3.95
102-14	1963A *4.50	3.95

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1875	Allison-Wyman	45.00
1878	Allison-Gilfillan	45.00
1880	Bruce-Gilfillan	39.00
1880	Bruce-Wyman	39.00
1917	Elliott-Burke	21.00
1917	Burke-Elliott, trans.	87.00
1923	Speelman-White	42.00

LARGE SIZE LEGALS \$2.00

1869	Allison-Spinner	285.00
1875	Allison-Wyman	82.50
1878	Allison-Gilfillan	99.00
1880	Bruce-Wyman	58.50
1917	Elliott-White	32.50
1917	Speelman-White	27.00

COMPLETE SET SMALL SIZE \$5 SILVER CERTIFICATES, 8 notes, \$157.50 or just \$105.00
in circulated Silver Certificates, Cat. value \$235.00.

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ANA 4295
Life Member No. 101

William P. Donlon

UNITED STATES CURRENCY



P. O. Box 144
Utica, N. Y. 13503

GERMAN EMPIRE 2 - 3 AND 5 MARKS

2 MARK PIECES

Baden. 1902. Comm. 50th year of reign, J.#30; Y S-22, Unc.	5.00
1907, Fried. Duke. J.32; Y S-24, VF..	4.00
1906, Comm. Golden Wedding. Y S-26; J. #34; Abt. Unc.	6.00
Bavaria. 1911. Birthday of Regent. J.48; XF	3.00
Bremen. 1904. J.59; Y.S-10; Unc.....	10.00
Hessen. 1904. Comm. 400th Birthday, Y. S-23; J.74; Unc. each	12.00
Luebeck — Free City. 1904 Y.S-2; J.81; Br. Unc.	15.00
Mecklenburg Strelitz. 1905, Adolf Friedrich V.J.91; AU/Unc.	27.50
Prussia. 1901. Comm. 2nd Centenn. of Kingdom J.105; Abt. Unc. #3; Unc....	4.00
1913, Comm. 25th year-reign. J.111; Y.S-52; Unc. at	2.75
Saxony. 1902. Comm. death of Albert, J. 127; Y.S-33, Choice Unc.	8.00
1904, Comm. death of Georg, J.132; Y.S-43; Br. Unc.	8.00

3 MARK PIECES

Baden. J.39; Y.S-39; 1910 XF 2.50; 1911, XF 2.50; 1912 XF 2.50; 1912 Unc. 6.00; XF	3.00
1914 Unc.	6.00
Bavaria. J.47; Y.S-36; 1908 VF \$2; XF 2.50; Unc.	3.00
1909 XF 2.50; Unc.	3.75
1910 XF each	2.25
1911 XF 2.50; Unc.	3.75
1912 & 1913 XF, each	2.50
1911 Prince Luitpold Birthday Comm. J.49; Y.S-39; Nice Unc. at....	4.75
1914 King Ludwig III., J.52; Y.S-46; VF 2.75; XF 3.50; Unc.	5.00
Brunswick u. Luneburg. 1915 Ernst August & Victoria, J.57; Dav. 472; Unc.	37.50
Hamburg — Free City. J.64; Y.S-5; 1908 XF 3.25; 1909 XF 3.25; 1911 VF+	2.75
Luebeck — Free City. 1908 Y.S-3; J.82; Unc.	17.50
Prussia. Wilhelm II. Y.S-44; J.103; 1908 XF 2.50; Proof	22.50
1909 XF 2.50; Abt. Unc.	2.75
1910 Abt. Unc., each	2.75
1911 XF at	2.50
1912 Abt. Unc. at	2.75
1911 Breslau University Comm. Y.S-49; J.108; Br. Unc. at	10.00
1913, Comm. War of Liberation, Y.S-51; J.110; Br. Unc., each..	4.50
1913 Comm. 25th year of reign, J.112; Y.S-53; AU 2.75; Br. Unc.	3.75
Saxony. Fried. August III. J.135; Y.S-48; 1909 VF 2.25; XF	2.75
1910 VF 2.25; Abt. Unc.	3.25
1913 XF-AU 3.00; Unc.	4.00
1913, Battle Monument, Y.S-53; Unc.	4.50

Saxony — Meiningen. George II. 1908. J.152; Hairlined Proof	27.50
1913, Abt. Unc.	16.00
Schaumburg-Lippe. 1911 Comm. death of Georg. J.166; Y.S-14; Unc.	18.00
Schwarzburg-Sonderhausen. 1909. Comm. death of Karl Gunther. J.170; Y.S-7 Abt. Unc.	16.00
Br. Unc.	22.00
Schaumburg-Lippe. J.166; 1911 Comm. death of Georg. Br. Proof	37.50
Wurttemberg. 1908. J.175; Y.S-22; Wil- helm II. VF 2.25; 1909 VF 2.25; XF 1914 Unc.	3.00
1911 Silver Wedding Comm. J.177-A; Y.S-24; Abt. Unc. 8.75; Br. Unc....	12.50
Same as above, but Jaeger #177-B; type with grossbar in H. (Charlotte) above Center, Number 6 & 9 in date much wider. Proof	65.00

5 MARK PIECES

Baden. 1906 Golden Wedding. J.35; Unc.	30.00
1907 Death of Duke, J.37; Y.S-29. Br. Unc.	30.00
1913 Fried. II. J.40; Y.S-40; BU.....	25.00
Bavaria. 1875 J.42; Y.S-27; VF \$7; 76, VF King Otto. J.46; Y.S-37; 1898 VF... 1902 VF 4.50; 1904 VF \$4; F-VF... 1911 90th Birthday Comm. J.50; BU... 1914 Ludwig III. J.53; Y.S-47; XF...	7.00 4.50 3.50 20.00 8.00
Hamburg — Free City. 1875 Y.S-3; J.62; VF	8.00
1876 XF-AU	15.00
1902 J.65; Y.S-6; Br. Unc.	15.00
Hessen. 1904, 400th year anniv. J.75; D. 712; Abt. Unc. \$30; BU Proof Surface	50.00
Mecklenburg-Schwerin. 1904 Wedding Comm. J.87; Y.S-15; Unc. faint friction obv. \$30; BU Proof Surface	42.50
Prussia. Wilhelm I. Y.S-31 VF	5.00
1888 Fried. III. J.99; Y.S-38; BU....	20.00
Wilhelm II. J.104; Y.S-45; 1898 F-VF 2.25; 1902 VF \$3; 1904 VF....	3.00
1901, Comm. 200th year of Kingdom J.106; Y.S-47, Br. Unc. at....	14.50
1913, Wilhelm II. Y.S-55; XF.....	3.75
Unc.	5.00
1915 Mansfeld Union (Normal script) 3 Marks. Unc. Y.S-56; J.115....	45.00
Saxony. 5 Mk. King Albert, J.122; VF... 1902, Comm. death of King, J.128; Proof	7.00 40.00
1904, Comm. death of Georg. J.133; toned Proof	50.00
1909, Comm. Leipzig Univ. J.139; XF 16.00; Unc.	32.50
1914, Fried. Aug. III. Y.S-49 Unc....	18.00
Saxe-Weimar 1908, 350th Anniv.-Jena. J.161; Unc.	45.00
Wurttemberg. 1892, Wilhelm II. J.176; Y.S-23; Nice Proof	50.00
Reuss-Old Line. 20 Mark Gold 1875, Hein- rich XXII, low mintage (1.510) J.254; Fr.88; XF (rare)	800.00

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THE RAREST \$10 SILVER CERTIFICATE

Pictured below are the two rarest \$10 silver certificates, small size. These are missing in most collections. Leading U. S. paper currency dealers list these as "wanted".



Fig. 1700, Donlon 210-1, series 1933, serial A 00000029 A, superb.....\$2,500

A close runner-up is shown below: Friedberg 1703, London 210-4, series of 1934-B, serial B 18583376 A, condition beyond compare\$1,500



In my opinion, the 1934-B, in superb state, already rivals the 1933 in value. Here's my reasoning: the total issue of the Julian-Vinson \$10 was released in the Atlanta District (F, 6th). These notes were placed in circulation promptly. Very few in a gem state escaped. Accordingly, the circulated specimens, up to very fine, are rather common. Today I doubt if forty 1934-B's in perfect condition could be found — and, of course, no low serials.

I expect these two notes, shown above, to sell readily at the prices quoted.

The first checks will have priority. Such a rare pair, in pristine condition, will not be offered by anyone, anywhere soon.

WILLIAM A. PHILPOTT, JR.

ANA No. 1978

CONSULTANT, TEXAS BANKERS ASSOCIATION

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TYPE COINS

Half Cents	5.00
Large Cents	1.50
Two Cent Pieces	1.10
Three Cents — Nickel	1.10
Three Cents — Silver	2.00
Bust Half Dimes	3.00
Lib. Seated Half Dimes	1.50
Shield Nickels	1.25
Bust Dimes	3.00
Liberty Seated Dimes	1.10
Twenty Cent Pieces	14.00
Bust Quarters	7.75
Liberty Seated Quarters	2.25
Bust Half Dollars	4.50
Lib. Seated Half Dollars	2.50
Bust Silver Dollars	57.50
Liberty Seated Dollars	10.50
Morgan & Peace Dollars	1.40
Trade Dollars	11.50

INDIAN HEAD CENTS

1857-1858 Flying Eagle	2.75
1859-1860 Copper-Nickel	1.00
1861	3.50
1862-1863	.80
1864 Copper-Nickel	2.00
1864 Bronze or 1865	.75
1866-1867-1868	4.00
1869-1870	6.00
1871	7.50
1872	9.00
1873-1874-1875	1.25
1876-1878	2.50
1877	60.00
1879-1884-1886-1894	.50
1880-1881-1882-1883	.25
1885	1.75
1887 to 1896	.17
1897 to 1908	.15
1908-S	9.00
1909	.30
1909-S	42.50
Average Complete Set	190.00

LINCOLN CENTS

Date	P	D	S
1909 VDB	.70	...	85.00
1909	.07	...	15.00
1910	...	...	2.10
1911	.03	1.00	4.75
1912	.04	1.00	2.85
1913	.03	.55	1.65
1914	.03	25.00	2.85
1915	.25	...	1.90
1916	...	.09	.22
1917	...	.07	.09
1918	...	.08	.08
1919	...	.04	.02
1920	...	.04	.05
1921	.03	...	.22
1922	...	1.40	...
1923	.02	...	.65
1924	...	4.75	.22
1925	...	.10	.06
1926	...	.08	1.40
1927	...	...	.15

LINCOLN CENTS

Date	P	D	S
1928	...	.04	.08
1931	...	.05	1.50 16.00
1932	...	.40	.22
1933	...	.15	.85
1938	...	...	.12
1939	...	.20	...
Average Complete Set	...	180.00	...

BUFFALO NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
1913 I	.50	2.00	3.00
1913 II	1.00	10.00	22.00
1914	.65	10.00	1.50
1915	.50	2.00	3.25
1916	.12	2.00	1.00
1917	.12	1.25	1.25
1918	.12	2.00	1.00
1919	.10	1.25	1.00
1920	.10	.80	.60
1921	...	...	4.50
1923	...	...	.30
1924	...	.45	1.70
1925	...	.75	.60
1926	...	.70	2.00
1927	...	.25	.30
1928	...	.20	.12
1931	...	...	2.00
1934	...	.07	...
Average Complete Set	...	85.00	...

JEFFERSON NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
1938	...	.65	...
1939	...	2.75	...
1950	...	8.50	...
1951	...	...	.18
1955	...	.23	...
Silver Nickels per Roll	...	...	2.60
Average Complete Set	...	17.75	...

BARBER DIMES

Date	P	D	O	S
1892	.40	...	1.00	8.00
1893	1.00	...	2.25	2.00
1894	1.25	...	12.50	...
1895	12.00	...	30.00	3.00
1896	1.25	...	9.00	12.00
1897	.30	...	9.00	2.75
1898	.20	...	1.25	1.25
1899	.20	...	...	1.00
1900	.20	...	1.00	...
1901	.18	...	...	9.00
1902	.18	...	.40	1.20
1903	.18	...	.25	4.50
1904	.18	...	...	3.75
1905	.18	...	.40	...
1906	.18	.40	.75	.40
1907	...	.35	.25	.40
1908	.18	.20	...	...
1909	.18	1.00	...	1.00
1910	.18	.25	...	.60
1911	.15	.15	...	...
1913	...	...	...	3.00
1915	.15	...	...	.60
Average Complete Set	...	153.50	...	...

MERCURY HEAD DIMES

Date	P	D	S
1916	.20	75.00	.65
1917	...	.75	.25
1918	.15	.25	.50
1919	.15	.50	.50
1920	...	.25	.25
1921	6.50	11.00	...
1923	...	...	.25
1924	...	.25	.20
1925	...	.80	.25
1926	...	.25	2.50
1927	...	.25	.20
1928	...	.30	...
1929	...	.20	...
1930	...	...	1.00
1931	.25	2.75	1.25
1938	...	.15	.14
1934D-1936S-1937S-1939S	...	...	.13
1942 over 1941	...	...	65.00
Average Complete Set	...	112.50	...
Complete with Overdate	...	177.50	...

ROOSEVELT DIMES

1949S	.22	1955	.40
1955D	.20	1955S	.13
Average Complete Set	...	6.00	...

BARBER QUARTERS

1892S	5.50	1896S	52.50
1897-O	3.75	1897S	4.50
1899S	3.50	1901-O	4.50
1901S	140.00	1908S	2.00
1913S	55.00	1914S	5.00
Common Dates Good or VG	...	...	.40
Average Complete Set	...	322.00	...

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1932D	22.00	1932S	22.00
1934D	.45	1936S	.30
1937S	2.50	1938S	.75
1939S	.80	1940D	.70
1946S	.40	1955D	1.45
Average Complete Set	...	73.00	...

LIB. WALKING HALVES

Date	P	D	S
1916	4.00	3.00	11.00
1917 Obverse	...	2.75	3.50
1919	1.50	1.50	1.50
1921	17.50	32.50	4.50
1938	...	15.50	...
Average Complete Set	...	132.50	...

FRANKLIN HALF DOLLARS

1948	2.00	1948D	.75
1949D	.60	1949S	.75
1953	2.00	1953S	.65
1954S	.60	1955	5.25
1956	.70	1958	.60
Average Complete Set	...	26.50	...

Our Buying Prices for Liberty Nickels, Barber Half Dollars, and United States Gold Coins will be sent on your request.

Please include an invoice and insure or register all coins sent to us. We reserve the right to return any coins not up to our standards of grading and to limit quantities or change prices. This Winter of 1967 list cancels all previous lists and offers to buy.

BRYSON INCORPORATED

612 White Street

Toledo, Ohio 43605

FOR CLASSICAL COLLECTORS ONLY

We at Artemis wish to thank the numerous collectors who requested our current catalogue, as offered in the December issue of *The Numismatist*. We hope you are pleased with our ancient coin descriptions, illustrations and prices. We wish to apologize for the delay in mailing, but due to our demand for quality, the photography and printing took much longer than anticipated.

Extract from coins pictured in our current catalogue, 1-68

GREEK

3. KINGS OF THRACE, Lysimachus, 323-281 B.C. Tetradrachm. Head of deified Alexander the Great r., with horn of Ammon. Rv. Athena helmeted, seated l., holding Nike and resting elbow on shield; in field l. & r., name of king, club and monograms. Nice style & VF 140.00
33. IONIA, Colophon, 6th-5th Century B.C. Trihemitartemorion. Head of Apollo facing. Rv. Incuse square containing mark of value in monogram. Not in BMC or SNG von Aulock; See Head, p.569. VF & Rare 50.00
49. CARIA. Myndus, 2nd-1st Century B.C. Drachm. Head of Zeus r., laur. Rv. Head-dress of Isis (horns, globe, and plumes, on two ears of corn); in field l. & r., name of city and magistrate. Magistrate not in BMC. BMC l., var. EF & Rare 160.00

ROMAN

83. OCTAVIA & MARK ANTONY. Cistophorus, M. ANTONIVS IMP. COS. DESIG. ITER. ET TERT. Head of Mark Antony r., bound with ivy; all within wreath. Rv. III. VIR. R.P.C. Head of Octavia r. on cista mystica between two interlaced serpents. C.2. VF 160.00
104. HADRIAN, A.D. 117-138. Denarius. IMP. CAESAR TRAIAN. HADRIANVS AVG. Rv. P.M.TR.P.COS.III. Fortune stg. l., leaning on column, holding rudder and cornucopia. C.1155. EF 20.00
181. GORDIAN I AFRICANUS, A.D. 238. Denarius. IMP. M. ANT. GORDIANVS AFR. AVG. Rv. ROMAE AETERNAE. Roma seated l. on throne, holding Victory and scepter; oval shield in front. C.8, almost FDC & Very Rare 475.00
220. HERENNIA ETRUSCILLA, wife of Trajan Decius, A.D. 249-251. Sestertius. ETRVSCILLA AVG. Rv. PVDICITIA AVG. S.C. Pudicitia seated l., lifting veil and holding scepter. C.22. Nice black patina, EF & Scarce 65.00

BYZANTINE

284. JUSTINIAN I, A.D. 527-565. 40 nummia (extra large planchet, 44 mm.) Bust facing, wearing helmet with plume and armor; r. hand holds globus cross and l. supports shield with horseman device; in field r., cross. Rv. ANNO., X., XII (538-539); above, cross; below, A.; in ex., NIK. Mint of Nicomedia. R.582. BMC 186. Brown Toning, EF 40.00
309. NICEPHORUS I, A.D. 802-811. 40 nummia. Bust facing, wearing crown with globus cross; holding cross potent and mappa. Rv. XXX., M., NNN.; above, cross; below, A. Mint of Constantinople. R.1782, BMC 2. VF & Very Rare 30.00

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U. S. LARGE CENTS: All dates 1793 to 1814 wanted in all grades . . . from Good to Uncirculated; 1816 to 1857 wanted in EF or better.

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2c PIECES: All dates wanted in EF to Proof condition.

3c PIECES: All 3c silver pieces 1851-1873 wanted in all grades. Nickel three-cent pieces 1865-1889 wanted in Uncirculated and Proof grades plus 1879-1889 (except 1881) in Fine to Proof.

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Don. No.	Series — \$1.00		Each
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		\$2.00	
102-4	1928C		20.00
102-5	1928D		16.00
102-7	1928F		Wtd.
102-8	1928G		8.00
102-9	1953		7.00
102-9	1953 *		7.50
102-10	1953A		6.00
102-11	1953B		4.00
102-11	1953B *		5.50
102-12	1953C		3.50
102-13	1963		3.00
102-14	1963A		3.50
		\$5.00	
105-1	1928		27.50
105-3	1928B		27.50
105-4	1928C		22.50
105-6	1928E		19.50
105-9	1953A		12.50
105-11	1953C		8.00
105-12	1963		6.50

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305-1	\$5	Rarity 1, Ty. 1 (Pittsburgh, Pa.)	20.00
310-1	\$10	Rarity 4, Ty. 1 (Savannah, Ga.)	30.00
310-2	\$10	Rarity 4, Ty. 2 (Montgomery, Ala.)	35.00

CRISP UNC. SILVER CERTIFICATES			
Don. No.	Series — \$1.00		Each
201-1	1928		12.50
201-2	1928A		10.50
201-3	1928B		11.50
201-4	1928C		Wtd.
201-5	1928D		Wtd.
201-6	1928E		Wtd.
201-7	1934		9.00
201-8	1935		8.50
201-9	1935A		4.00
201-9	1935A *		4.50
201-10	1935B		11.00
201-11	1935C		5.00
201-12W	1935D		4.50
201-12N	1935D		4.00
201-13	1935E		3.00
201-13	1935E *		3.50
201-15	1935F		2.50
201-15	1935F *		3.00
201-17	1935G N/M		2.50
201-17	1935G N/M *		3.00
201-18	1935G W/M		3.00
201-20	1935H		2.25
201-20	1935H *		2.75
201-14	1957		2.25
201-14	1957 *		2.75
201-16	1957A		2.25
201-19	1957B		2.25
201-19	1957 *		2.75
A-201	1935A	North Africa	12.50

H-201	1935A	Hawaii	7.50
R-201	1935A	Red R	
S-201	1935A	Red S	Pair 145.00
			\$5.00
205-1	1934		16.00
205-2	1934A		14.00
205-3	1934B		52.50
205-4	1934C		17.50
205-5	1934D		13.50
205-6	1953		13.50
205-7	1953A		9.50
205-8	1953B		9.50
Complete set of above 8 \$5. SC each in acetate holder			
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			\$10.00
210-1	1933		Wtd.
210-2	1934		34.50
210-3	1934A		Wtd.
210-4	1934B		Wtd.
210-5	1934C		22.50
210-6	1934D		20.00
210-7	1953		27.50
210-8	1953A		22.50
210-8	1953A *	#	25.00
210-9	1953B		22.50

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10.00	Liberty	XF-AU	36.00
5.00	Indian	BU	35.00
5.00	Indian	XF-AU	32.50
5.00	Liberty	BU	31.00
5.00	Liberty	XF-AU	28.50
3.00	AU		215.00
3.00	XF		195.00
3.00	VF		Wtd.
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1928	15.00	10.00	1935-S	9.00	5.75
1929-S	16.00	11.00	1936	4.50	3.00
1930	14.00	10.00	1936-S	5.50	3.50
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1935-S	9.25	6.25	1944 Set PSD	4.65	3.50
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1942	6.00	4.00	1945-D	6.25	5.00
1942-D	14.00	10.50	1946	7.00	6.50
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Extremely Fine	55.00
Very Fine	42.50
Fine	37.50
Very Good	30.00

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1875	65.00	1885	55.00
1876	63.00	1886	65.00
1879	48.50	1888	45.00
		1889	45.00

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1859	115.00	1869	120.00
1866	120.00	1870	120.00
1867	120.00	1871	120.00
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PROOF NICKELS

1867	70.00	1880	80.00
1871	230.00	1881	78.00
1872	72.00	1882	55.00
1873	62.00	1883	55.00
1874	82.00	1884	55.00
1875	145.00	1886	145.00
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1934 D	8.25	9.00
1935 P	1.25	1.50
1935 D	2.50	3.00
1935 S	3.25	3.75
1936 P	1.00	1.25
1936 D	2.25	2.75
1936 S	2.50	3.00
1937 P	.75	1.00
1937 D	1.50	1.75
1937 S	2.00	2.50
1938 P	1.75	2.00
1938 D	2.75	3.25
1938 S	3.00	3.50
1939 P	.80	1.00
1939 D	3.50	4.00
1939 S	1.50	2.00
1940 P	.60	.80
1940 D	1.00	1.25
1940 S	.85	1.00
1941 P	.75	.90
1941 D	1.00	1.25
1941 S	1.10	1.35
1942 P	.45	.55
1942 D	.50	.65
1942 S	3.25	3.75
1943 P	.60	.75
1943 D	.75	1.00
1943 S	1.50	2.00
1944 P	.35	.45
1944 D	.40	.50
1944 S	.50	.65
1945 P	.40	.50
1945 D	.45	.55
1945 S	.50	.65
1946 P	.25	.35
1946 D	.50	.65
1946 S	.50	.65

DATE	UNC	SELECT UNC
1947 P	.60	.75
1947 D	.40	.50
1947 S	.75	.90
1948 P	.60	.70
1948 D	.50	.65
1948 S	1.00	1.25
1949 P	.60	.80
1949 D	.60	.75
1949 S	1.25	1.50
1950 P	.40	.50
1950 D	.30	.40
1950 S	.65	.80
1951 P	.70	.85
1951 D	.25	.35
1951 S	.80	1.00
1952 P	.65	.75
1952 D	.20	.25
1952 S	.55	.70
1953 P	.30	.35
1953 D	.20	.25
1953 S	.50	.60
1954 P	.50	.75
1954 D	.20	.25
1954 S	.40	.50
1955 P	.20	.25
1955 D	.20	.25
1955 S	.65	.75
1956 P	.15	.20
1956 D	.15	.20
1957 P	.15	.20
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1921 Alabama	35.00	40.00	1926 Oregon P or S	9.00	13.25
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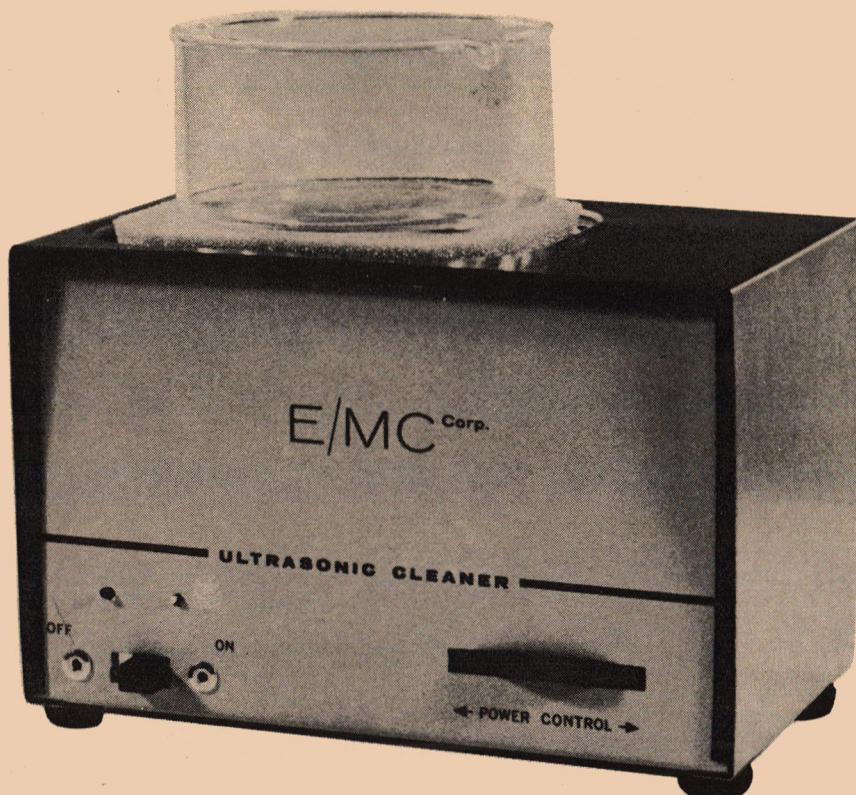
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Same XF	47.50
Same AU	74.50
1919 XF	5.50
AU	9.50
BU	22.50
1919-D VF	27.50
1919-S G 2.25;	
Fine	12.50
Same VF 27.50;	
XF	52.50
1920 XF	7.50
Same AU	13.50
Same Unc.	19.50
1920-D VF	32.50
XF	45.00
1920-S VF scratches on obv	14.50
Same VF	26.50
1921-S VF	55.00
1924-D VF	27.50
Same XF weak rev.	37.50
1925-D VF	34.50
XF weak rev.	42.50
1925-S F	7.50
1926-D F 9.50;	
XF weak rev.	42.50
1927-D XF	24.50
1927-S VF	12.50
Same XF	32.50
1929-D XF	3.50
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VG	3.75
Same F 4.50, vf	5.50
Same XF	12.50
1937-D BU	3.50
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1938-D BU	3.50

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1938-D BU	5.00
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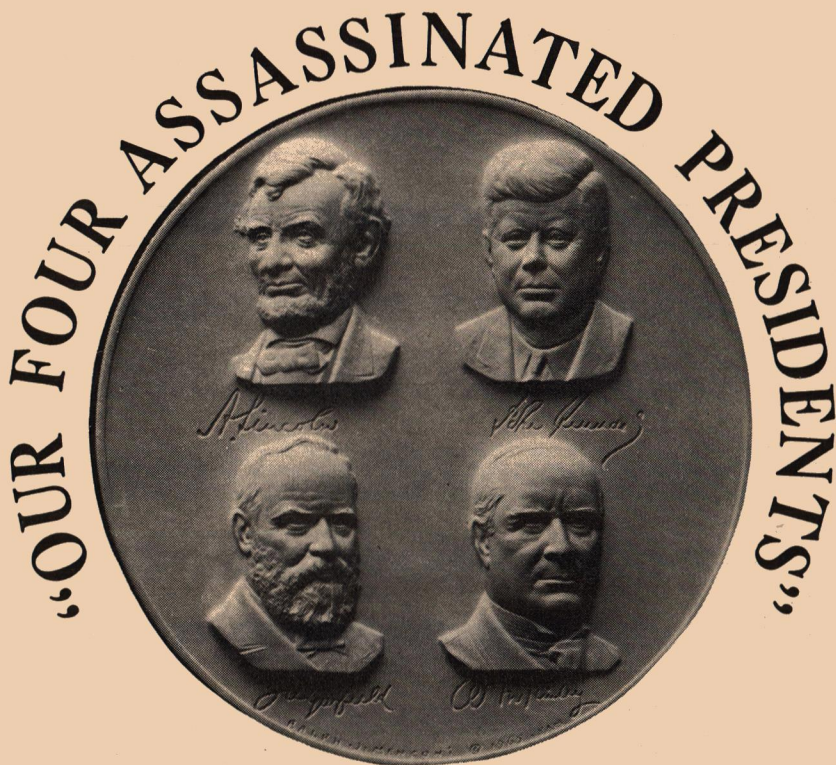
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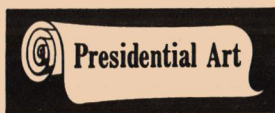


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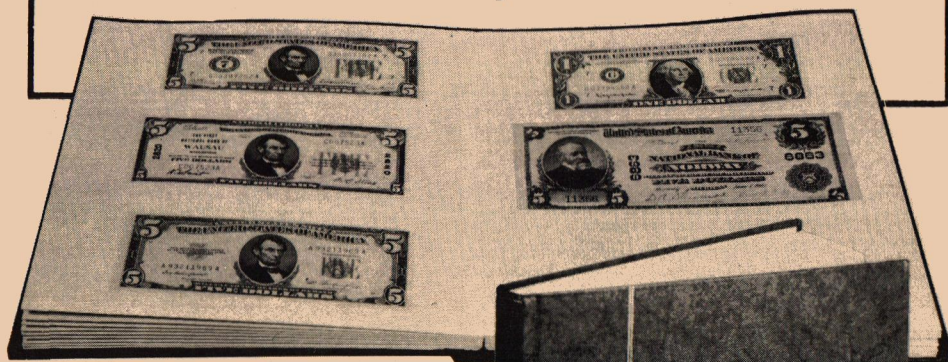
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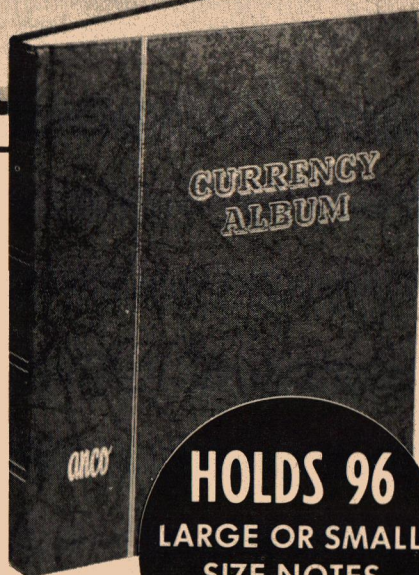
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1936 Bay Bridge	16.00	17.95
1934/39 Boone Type	9.00	10.95
1936 Bridgeport	16.00	18.95
1925-S California Jubilee	16.00	18.95
1936 Cincinnati	92.50	107.50
1936 Cleveland	14.00	15.95
1936 Columbia	23.00	27.95
1893 Columbian	3.00	3.95
1936 Connecticut	31.00	37.50
1936 Delaware	31.00	37.50
1936 Elgin	23.00	27.00
1936 Gettysburg	28.00	34.50
1922 Grant	16.00	18.95
1928 Hawaii	375.00	419.50
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1924 Huguenot	16.00	18.95
1918 Illinois	16.00	18.95
1946 Iowa	16.00	18.95
1925 Lexington	9.00	18.95

	Paying Per Coin	Selling Per Coin
1936 Long Island	12.00	13.75
1936 Lynchburg	25.00	29.95
1920 Maine	17.00	18.95
1934 Maryland	25.00	29.95
1921 Missouri	92.00	108.50
1923-S Monroe	10.00	11.95
1938 New Rochelle	44.00	49.95
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1915 Pan Pacific	61.00	69.95
1920 Pilgrim	9.00	10.95
1936 Rhode Island	12.00	13.95
1937 Roanoke	18.00	19.95
1936 Robinson	16.00	17.95
1935 San Diego	12.00	13.75
1926 Sesqui	10.00	12.75
1935 Spanish Trail	156.00	169.50
1934/38 Texas Type	12.50	13.95
1925 Vancouver	66.00	74.95
1927 Vermont	25.50	30.95
1946/51 B. T. Washington	1.75	2.45
1951/54 Washington-Carver	1.50	2.35
1936 Wisconsin	22.50	26.95
1936 York	18.00	20.95
1925 Stone Mountain	5.50	6.35

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1935 Arkansas PSD set	25.00	28.95
1936 Arkansas PSD set	25.00	28.95
1937 Arkansas PSD set	25.00	28.95
1938 Arkansas PSD set	48.00	58.50
1939 Arkansas PSD set	225.00	269.50
1934 Boone	12.00	15.95
1935/34 Boone set	210.00	249.50
1935 Boone set PSD	30.00	36.95
1936 Boone set PSD	27.00	34.95
1937 Boone set PSD	120.00	149.50
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1936 Columbia	70.00	82.50
1922 Grant, Star	92.00	105.00
1921 Missouri 2x4	105.00	119.50
1926-P or S Oregon	10.50	12.95
1933-D Oregon	25.00	29.50
1934-D Oregon or 28	12.00	13.95
1936-S	14.00	15.95
1936-P or 1937-D Oregon	10.50	12.95
1938 Oregon PSD set	32.00	39.95
1939 Oregon PSD set	90.00	109.50
1921 Pilgrim	12.00	16.95

	Paying Per Coin	Selling Per Coin
1936 Rhode Island PSD set	36.00	42.95
1936-D San Diego	12.50	14.75
1934 Texas	13.00	15.95
1935 or 1936 Texas set	36.00	40.95
1937 Texas set	37.00	41.50
1938 Texas set	80.00	99.50

B. T. WASHINGTON SETS

	Paying Per Coin	Selling Per Coin
1946 B. T. WASH. PSD set	7.00	8.95
1947 B. T. WASH. PSD set	9.00	11.95
1948 B. T. WASH. PSD set	15.00	19.95
1949 B. T. WASH. PSD set	28.00	36.50
1950 B. T. WASH. PSD set	22.00	27.50
1951 B. T. WASH. PSD set	23.00	28.50
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1946-1951	105.00	129.50

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	Paying Per Coin	Selling Per Coin
1951 Wash.-Carver PSD set	8.00	9.75
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1922 \$1 Grant—Star	220.00	249.95
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1903 \$1 McKinley	60.00	67.50
1916 \$1 McKinley Memorial	60.00	67.50

	Paying Per Coin	Selling Per Coin
1917 \$1 McKinley Memorial	90.00	109.50
1915-S Pan Pacific	53.00	62.50
1915-S \$2½ Pan Pacific	220.00	249.50
1926 \$2½ Sesquicentennial	40.00	49.95
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* Key denotes the more difficult rolls to obtain in completing your roll set from 34 to date.

UNCIRCULATED LINCOLN ROLLS

Date	Discount Price
1909 VDB	149.50 per roll
1934-P Key ..	49.50 per roll
1934-D Key ..	209.50 per roll
1935-P sleeper.	26.95 per roll
1935-D Key ..	42.50 per roll
1935-S Key ..	86.00 per roll
36-P sleeper 23.75 per roll	
1936-D Key ..	38.50 per roll
1936-S Key ..	56.95 per roll
1937-P sleeper.	17.95 per roll
1937-D sleeper	28.95 per roll
1937-S Key ..	32.50 per roll
38-P sleeper 34.50 per roll	
1938-D	59.95 per roll
1938-S Key ..	68.50 per roll
39-P sleeper 19.95 per roll	
1939-D Key ..	109.50 per roll
1939-S sleeper.	24.50 per roll
40-P sleeper 12.95 per roll	
1940-D	19.95 per roll
1940-S	12.95 per roll
41-P sleeper 12.75 per roll	

Date	Discount Price
1941-S	28.95 per roll
1941-D	28.95 per roll
1942-P	7.95 per roll
1942-D	7.50 per roll
1942-S Key ..	99.50 per roll
1943-P	7.95 per roll
1943-D	14.95 per roll
1943-S	28.95 per roll
1944-P	4.85 per roll
1944-D	4.85 per roll
44-S sleeper 6.95 per roll	
1945-P	6.75 per roll
1945-D	6.75 per roll
1945-S	7.95 per roll
1946-P	4.65 per roll
1946-D	5.65 per roll
1946-S	5.25 per roll
1947-P sleeper	13.95 per roll
1947-S	13.95 per roll
1947-D	4.95 per roll
1948-P sleeper.	7.75 per roll
1948-D sleeper	5.95 per roll
1948-S Key ..	26.95 per roll
1949-P	11.95 per roll
1949-D	9.95 per roll
1949-S Key ..	33.95 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1950-P	8.95 per roll
1950-D sleeper	3.95 per roll
1950-S	12.95 per roll
1951-P	12.95 per roll
51-D sleeper 3.50 per roll	
1951-S	16.95 per roll
1952-P	12.95 per roll
1952-S	12.95 per roll
52-D sleeper 2.65 per roll	
1953-P	4.95 per roll
1953-S	7.45 per roll
53-D sleeper 2.50 per roll	
1954-P	13.95 per roll
1954-S	6.40 per roll
1954-D 2.95 per roll	
1955-P	3.25 per roll
1955-D	2.60 per roll
1955-S	15.95 per roll
1957-P	1.95 per roll
1960-D S.D. 6.95 per roll	
1960-P S.D. ..	169.95 per roll

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Date	Discount Price
1938-P	46.50 per roll
1938-D Key ..	139.95 per roll
1938-S Key ..	169.95 per roll
39-P sleeper 34.95 per roll	
1939-S Key ..	299.50 per roll
1939-D Key ..	995.00 per roll
40-P sleeper 21.95 per roll	
1940-S	34.95 per roll
1940-D	32.95 per roll
41-P sleeper 19.95 per roll	
1941-D	23.50 per roll
1941-S	29.95 per roll
42-P I sleeper 31.95 roll	

Date	Discount Price
1942-S	wanted
1943-P	39.50 per roll
1943-D	wanted
1943-S	33.95 per roll
1944-P	57.50 per roll
1944-D	wanted
1944-S	wanted
1945-P	wanted
1945-D	34.95 per roll
1945-S	29.50 per roll
1946-P sleeper	6.25 per roll
1946-D	19.50 per roll
1946-S	29.95 per roll
1947-P sleeper	6.95 per roll
1947-D	18.95 per roll
1947-S	19.95 per roll
1948-P sleeper	6.95 per roll
1948-S Key ..	42.50 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1949-D sleeper	32.95 per roll
1950-P Key ..	59.50 per roll
1950-D 484.50 per roll	
Who can deliver for less	
Watch them advance	
1951-P	21.95 per roll
1951-S	106.50 per roll
1951-D	26.95 per roll
1952-P	8.95 per roll
1952-S	19.95 per roll
1952-D	69.95 per roll
1953-P	4.95 per roll
1953-D	4.35 per roll
1953-S	165.00 10-roll lot
100 rolls at 1,600.00	
1954-P	4.75 per roll
1954-S sleeper.	6.95 per roll
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1947-D	wanted
1947-S	37.95 per roll
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Date	Discount Price
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1949-D	84.50 per roll
1949-S	429.50 per roll
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1950-D	32.50 per roll
1950-S	299.50 per roll
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1951-D	19.50 per roll
1951-S	269.50 per roll

Date	Discount Price
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1952-S	49.95 per roll
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1954-S	wanted
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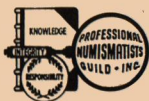
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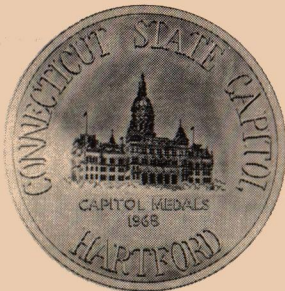
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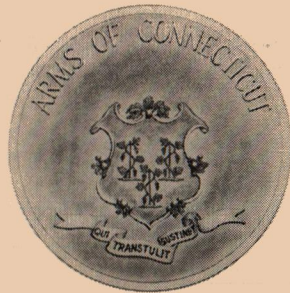




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1878 8F				6.00	120.00	1894-S	4.00	4.25	8.00	32.00	640.00
1878 7/8				5.50	110.00	1895-O	4.50	5.00	8.00	110.00	2200.00
1878-CC		2.00	2.30	7.00	140.00	1895-S	6.00	8.00	34.00	225.00	4500.00
1879-CC	3.50	4.50	10.00	125.00	2500.00	1896-S	2.00	2.25	10.00	110.00	2200.00
1880-CC	6.00	8.00	12.00	35.00	700.00	1896-O				11.00	220.00
1881-CC	20.00	21.00	22.00	48.00	960.00	1897-O				12.00	240.00
1882-CC	3.50	4.00	6.00	16.00	320.00	1898-S				12.00	240.00
1883-CC	3.25	4.00	6.00	16.00	320.00	1899				14.00	280.00
1883-S				12.00	240.00	1899-P	4.00	5.00	6.00	12.00	240.00
1884-CC	7.00	8.00	10.00	20.00	400.00	1899-S			3.00	22.00	440.00
1884-S				25.00	500.00	1900-S			3.00	11.00	220.00
1885-CC	22.00	23.00	24.00	42.00	840.00	1901				28.00	560.00
1885-S				6.00	120.00	1901-P			2.50	25.00	500.00
1886-S	4.00	5.00	9.00	20.00	400.00	1901-S			3.00	15.00	300.00
1887-S			3.00	7.00	140.00	1902-S	6.00	8.00	12.00	35.00	700.00
1888-S	8.00	9.00	11.00	19.00	380.00	1903-O				20.00	400.00
1889-CC	26.00	32.00	70.00	500.00		1903-S			7.50	175.00	3500.00
1889-S	8.50	9.50	12.00	17.50	350.00	1904				7.50	150.00
1890-CC	2.00	2.25	3.50	17.00	340.00	1904-P				6.00	120.00
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1891-S				6.00	120.00	1922-D				2.00	40.00
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1892-CC	4.00	5.00	10.00	38.00	760.00	1924-S			3.00	20.00	400.00
1892-S			5.00	300.00	6000.00	1925-S			2.00	7.00	140.00
1893	4.00	5.00	6.50	32.00	640.00	1926-P			2.00	5.00	100.00
1893-P	5.00	6.00	9.00	25.00	500.00	1926-D			2.00	5.00	100.00
1893-CC	4.50	5.50	18.00	120.00	2400.00	1926-S				3.00	60.00
1893-S	70.00	100.00	200.00	We'll Look 1st		1927-P	4.00	5.00	7.00	12.00	240.00
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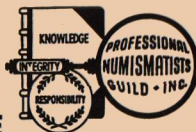
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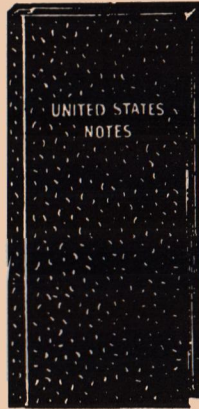
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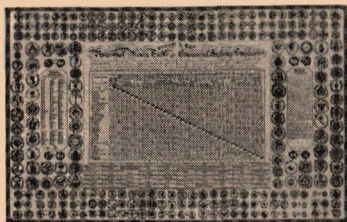
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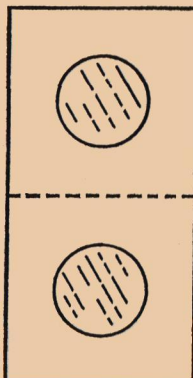
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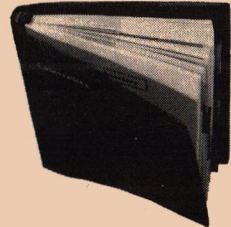
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U. S. SMALL SIZE NOTES

All Superb, Crisp Unc. if not otherwise stated. # Indicates margin trifle close.

Remember, at Bebee's "you get what you pay for — and more."

Liberal Trade-in for New or Worn Silver Certificates at 55% premium.

201-1	1928		12.95
201-2	1928-A AU	\$4.95	
	#	\$7.95	10.50
201-3	1928B		12.50
201-4	1928C		
	#	\$245.00	..295.00
201-5	1928D		
	#	\$199.00	..229.00
201-6	1928E Wanted —		
	paying Highest Price		
201-7	1934 #	\$8.95	11.95
201-8	1935 #	\$9.75	12.50
201-9	1935A AU		
	\$1.95, #	\$2.95	3.65
201-10	1935B		10.95
201-11	1935C AU	\$2.25,	
	#	\$4.35	 5.50
201-12W	1935D Wide		
	Rev. #	\$3.65,	4.50
201-12N	1935D Narrow		
	Rev. #	\$3.25,	4.25
201-13	1935E #	\$2.25	2.95
201-15	1935F		2.50
201-17	1935G No Motto		
	#	\$1.95,	 2.50
201-18	1935G Motto		
	#	\$2.75,	 3.50
201-20	1935H		
	#	\$1.85	 2.25
201-14	1957 \$1.75,		
	Gem		2.25
201-16	1957A \$1.75,		
	Gem		2.25
201-19	1957B \$1.75,		
	Gem		2.25
RED "R" & "S" ISSUE			
R201, S201 Pair #			
	\$137.50, Superb	149.50	
Same, last two Nos. match,			
	#	\$143.50,	155.00

WTD. — Will Trade "S" for "R"

NORTH AFRICA

A201	1935A \$1	... 13.50
A205-2	1934A \$5	... 23.50
A210-2	1934A \$10	.. 29.50

HAWAIIAN ISSUE

H201	1935A	#	\$6.75,	8.50
Nos.	under	900		16.50
Nos.	under	1,000		15.50
Nos.	under	2,000		14.50
H505-1	1934	\$5		59.00
H505-2	1934A	\$5		
		#	\$26.50	 31.50
H510	1934A	\$10	CU..	Wtd.
H520	1934	\$20	VG...	39.75
ExF	\$295.00			995.00
H520-2	1934A	CU		Wtd.

\$5 SILVER CERT.

205-1	1934		17.50
205-2	1934A AU		
	\$9.00		14.50
205-3	1934B		42.50
205-4	1934C		16.50
205-5	1934D		14.50
205-6	1953		11.95
205-7	1953A		9.50
205-8	1953B		8.95

\$10 SILVER CERT.

210-1	1933		Wanted
210-2	1934		32.50
210-3	1934A		31.50
210-4	1934B Ex. Fine		
	and Cr. Unc.	... Write	
210-5	1934C		22.50
210-6	1934D		22.50
210-7	1953		27.50
210-8	1953A		26.50
210-9	1953B	#	

\$19.00 23.50

\$1 LEGAL TENDER

101-1	1928 #	19.50..	26.00
Nos. under 2,000			
#	\$31.50		37.50
Nos. under 5,000			
#	\$27.50,		32.50

\$2 LEGAL TENDER

102-1	1928		38.50
102-2	1928A CU Wanted		
	paying Highest Price		
102-3	1928B CU Wtd.		

write

102-4	1928C #	\$14..	19.95
102-5	1928D #	\$12..	16.00
102-6	1928E		24.95
102-7	1928F #	\$11..	15.75
102-8	1928G #	\$6...	8.75
102-9	1953 #	\$5 ...	6.95
102-10	1953A #	\$4..	5.95
102-11	1953B #	\$3...	3.95
102-12	1953C #	\$3...	3.75
102-13	1963		3.25
102-14	1963A		3.50

\$5 LEGAL TENDER

105-1	1928		24.50
105-2	1928A #		
	\$47.50,		59.00
105-3	1928B		27.50
105-4	1928C		22.50
105-5	1928D		57.50
105-6	1928E		19.00
105-7	1928F		18.50
105-8	1953		16.00
105-9	1953A		11.95
105-10	1953B		9.95
105-11	1953C		7.95
105-12	1963		6.50
105-13	1963A		6.25

\$1.00 FEDERAL RESERVE SETS

1963 Granahan-Dillon, 1963A Granahan-Fowler

Complete Sets (12) Superb Crisp Unc.		14.95	15.75	30.95
Complete Set, all "Stars," 12 Districts		18.95	21.95	40.95
Both Sets — on all 48 Notes, the last 2 nos. match. Just a few in stock				69.50
Single Notes, any District \$1.60 (5- \$7.50) Stars, each				1.90

RARE CURRENCY SPECIAL

Special Offer through February 28th only — Subject to Prior Sale.

1928-D \$1.00 201-5. Lists \$260.00. Crisp Unc. Superb		229.00
1935A \$1.00 Red "R," Red "S." Lists \$160.00. Last 2 Nos. Match		155.00
The Above Three, Beautiful Crisp Unc.		349.00
Another "Threesome" but not as well centered		299.00

Buy on our Convenient Lay-Away Plan (Minimum \$100.00). Write for details.

Bebee's, Inc. — Continued on next page

CHOICE GOLD TYPE SETS

Beautiful Deluxe Sets, all Choice Brilliant Unc., if not otherwise stated. Each Set is housed in Black Plastic Holder, with Title. All Dates of our selection.

LIBERTY HEAD SETS

#1 4 Coins, \$2.50, \$5, \$10, \$20	199.00
#1A Similar, Ex. Fine to AU	172.50
#2 5 Coins: \$1 Type 1, \$2.50, \$5, \$10 and \$20	255.00
#2A Similar, Ex. Fine to AU	219.50
#3 6 Coins: \$1 Type 1, \$2.50, \$3, \$5, \$10 and \$20	575.00
#3A Similar, Ex. Fine to AU	465.00
#4 7 Coins: \$1 Type 1, \$1 Type 3, \$2.50, \$3, \$5, \$10 and \$20	642.50
#4A Similar, Ex. Fine to AU	517.50

INDIAN AND ST. GAUDENS

#5 4 Coins: \$2.50, \$5, \$10 Indians and \$20 Saint Gaudens	192.50
#5A Similar, Ex. Fine to AU	169.50

SUPERB COMBINED SETS

#6 #4 and #5 in one Deluxe Plastic Holder, with two Titles	835.00
#6A Similar, #4A and #5A Sets in Deluxe Plastic Holder, with two Titles	685.00

WANTED — Nice Ex. Fine to Choice BU \$1.00 to \$20.00 Gold. Please quote prices, or send List for our Amazing TOP Buying Prices.

CHOICE ANNUAL MINT SETS

The Year's complete coinage — all Choice Brilliant Unc., in Lifetime Tissue. Every Year thousands look to us for their Annual Sets. A Trial Order and your name will surely be added to that long List of "Beebe Boosters." 1934-1942 Set Prices sent upon request.

1943	46.50	1950	56.50	1957	6.85	1962	4.95
1944	37.50	1951	47.50	1958	9.25	1963	4.65
1945	33.50	1952	25.75	1959	6.25	1964	4.35
1946	38.50	1953	27.75	1960	5.85	1965	2.00
1947	29.00	1954	12.75	1960 S.D. .	11.25*	1966	1.95
1948	28.50	1955	23.00	1961	5.15	1967	1.85
1949	102.50	1956	6.25				

SPECIALS — 1943 to 1953 — Eleven Beautiful Sets 458.50*

1954 to 1967 — Like Thousands, you'll be delighted with these 93.50*

*Includes Small Date cents

INVESTMENT ROLL SPECIALS

All Choice "Original Bank Wrapped" Unc. Rolls. Rolls are now skyrocketing in price now that the Mints are melting Millions of Silver Coins. The following Complete "Annual Roll Sets" are offered at these prices during February only.

1955-PDS Set (11)	565.00	1960-PD Set (12) Incl. S.D.	311.50
1956-PD Set (9)	111.50	1961-PD Set (10)	95.00
1957-PD Set (10)	117.50	1962-PD Set (10)	89.50
1958-PD Set (10)	175.00	1963-PD Set (10)	79.50
1959-PD Set (10)	106.50	1964-PD Set (10)	79.50

SPECIAL — Above 102 O.B.W. Unc. Rolls. A Real Investment Opportunity.

Limit 1 set per person 1,650.00

Send for Bargain Lists of Rolls of Cents and Nickels. Closing out Surplus at Below-Market Prices.

Don't delay — these will go in a Big Hurry!

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Donlon's "Catalogue of Small Size Notes," 4th Edition	1.10
Kemm's "Official Guide of U. S. Paper Money," New 1st Edition	1.10
Shafer's "Guide Book of Modern U. S. Currency," 2nd, latest Ed.	2.10
Friedberg's "Paper Money of the United States," 6th Edition	14.00
Sten's "Banknotes of the World." Volume I (Aden-China)	7.50
Volume II (Colombia-Kuwait)	7.50

Book Order will include our Supply Catalogue (Lists over 450 Books).

Minimum Order \$5.00 (except Books). Add 50c if less than \$25.00. Nebraskans add Sales Tax. Send Stamp for Bargain Lists of U.S. Coins, Currency and World Coins. A Trial Order will surely make you another "Beebe Booster."



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A Handbook of United States Coins, also by Mr. Yeoman, usually referred to as the Blue Book. The standard reference book for average prices dealers pay for your coins, with a new edition each year.

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